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Though suns and systems swing in curves of Through realms sublimely fair. No earth-born atom drifts beyond His sight, But claims His constant care.

No trill grows silent in the sparrow's song, Nor timid eve grows dim. Nobly pales amid the meadow throng, But it is known of Him!

He is our refuge! safe on either hand, By noon-day or by night, No pestilence can smite us where we stand, Nor poisoned arrow's flight.

His presence wraps us like a garment round Together day by day We journey on while sweeter streams abound and fairer grows the way.

COMPARING RELIGIONS.

BY PROF. BORDEN P. BOWNE.

spects. This conviction has pro- nature were met. dents will agree with him.

self what the "sages" said. We and all wills are not fit to be done. standard referred to.

the great significance of revelation within us. may consist in its revelation of God ethics and systematic theology.

can think of identifying them.

which will satisfy all the demands of precepts. our complex nature. The other is to find a conception of the worshiper and his relations to the being worshiped, which shall be the highest source of strength and inspiration in the religious life. In the first aim the intellect and the conscience and the affections work together to con-

East with which of late years we which conflicted with conscience; be noticed.

minds, and an equally baseless exul- nothing less than the entire surrender forms of worship, is a fact no one is four years. tation in many others. Müller in of the worshiper to the being wor- more ready to proclaim than the Indeed, while we had rather fre-

It has been a traditional assumpthan it is inspiration and encourage- thing like justice was meted out. tion with all schools that a revela- ment. It is not so hard to see what

and not in being a formal treatise on from which we started, that the es- increased in so marked a degree, Thus much for our own mission, Fortunately the study of religion tem is not determined by scattered States have governors who have been called upon to report any bloodshed

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MEXICO."

BY REV. S. P. CRAVER.

And so we come back to the point and the reactionary representation ly. sential character of a religious sys- that at the present time several of the which in former years had not been tions, the meaning of life and death, the claim of the various religions to declaration of Mexican independence purpose of establishing religious ser-

expressions of piety; but so long as be in a position to judge of its rela- men who meted out her [the without seeing the dagger," etc. they differ in these basal conceptions, tive merits with respect to Chris- Church's recompense in the past;" Appeals have been made to the only the most hopeless superficiality tianity. Meanwhile it must appear and of those who did aid in her over- general government, and assuring they might have been with more of the with furs from the blast piercing as a mark of a somewhat belated in- throw, not a few have lost their ardor promises are always received, but the faith that works by love, more of the through the crannies, to peer out of the In the progress of religion, as dis- telligence to seek to identify Chris- in the cause, and to-day, by reason inferior authorities find abundant fa- Christ-spirit that seeks not self, more small windows. straining to see, through tinct from its degradation, two aims tianity with systems antithetical to it of family affairs, or social and finan- cility in evading the discharge of their are prominent. One is to find an ou all these central questions because cial compromises, are ready to wink duties; and the fact, already referred God to have His way in all our plans. a yard or two from the house, and to ideal object of worship; that is, one of cocasional agreements of ethical at the flagrant violations of the re- to, of the large reactionary element planned as they did, and that God to cease. "THE PRESENT CONDITION OF seen with pain and sadness this grad- matters grew worse and worse. ual relapse and the growing indiffer- Whether there will be any decided ence and coldness toward Protestant- change for the better under the pres- could not in reason approve nor toler- snowdrifts. We passed only a couple ism on the part of many life-long ent administration of Gen. Diaz, re-Under the above caption an article Liberals, and the open hostility of mains to be seen. As he inaugurated churches, our selfish ambitions for icent valley much elevated above the struct the ideal. The intellect for appeared in the editorial columns of some who were partisans of the re- the policy which has led to the presbids us to put anything into the con- the HERALD for Dec. 3, which to form. In the City of Mexico this ent state of affairs, there is room to ception which is below the mental some of us here in Mexico seems to change is not so noticeable, for the fear that he may not fully check the official trusts in church and state. But In the afternoon the storm came on, the ideal of perfect reason. The con- be rather too florid, and designed to large foreign population there has a growing hostility and lawlessness. science will have nothing less than give an impression that the facts in wonderfully liberalizing effect. But This can only be done by putting none good, or at least as inevitable, our hour, and we arrived drenched and freezperfect holiness in the God which it the case do not wholly warrant. The throughout the country at large this but trustworthy Liberals in office, and fathers could not, had they foreseen it, lng. Since I shall remain several weeks worships; and the affections refuse writer evidently bases his assertions change has been increasingly observ- this his political alliances and comto move toward anything but the God respecting the conditions of Mexico able during the past three years. promises with conservatives will choirs and organs, written sermons freof perfect goodness. The struggle in part upon the state of affairs ex- The construction of railroads and the scarcely permit him to do. to unite these separate elements into isting here five or six years ago, establishment of other enterprises unone religious ideal has been the great when Dr. Butler was resident in the der the auspices of American capital the country is in the hands of the source of religious progress. The country and in a position to under- and direction have greatly alarmed Church party and its sympathizers, intellect, when awake, has struggled stand pretty well the state of public the clergy and the masses, lest it and in the present straitened conditoward monotheism and absolute opinion, and in part upon the glow- should all lead to American domina- tion of the treasury the President in the air we breathe? The translation of the sacred books reason. The conscience, when ing pictures of material prosperity so tion in this country. As one of the finds the easiest way to obtain funds It would, perhaps, be more pertinent of the East, under the editorship of awake, has struggled toward holiness common of late in the average newsof the East, under the editorship of Max Müller, is about completed; and righteousness; and the affections of Norway, and is called "Jotunheim" and probably no other existing work have blindly felt after the God whose of nine years in the country, and an the priests have worked on the credu- anticipate a return to the times of is so well calculated to give an idea name and nature are love. In parof the immeasurable superiority of cluster the effort to unite the ethical operations of the Methodist Episcopal religious festivals have believe the latent fires of Liberalism They must see much of crudeness and the Christian Scriptures. What with with the religious ideal has been the Church, may perhaps entitle the grown in importance; pilgrimages will burst out afresh if the aggres- unreason in our theorizing, our schem-"Lights of Asia," and similar imag- great source of movement even in writer of the present article to a right have revived; old churches have been sions of the Church party shall great-"Lights of Asia," and similar imaginative works, together with the ex- Christian theology. Single doctrines to dissent somewhat to the sweeping repaired and new ones built; processing repaired and new ones alted praise of the Wisdom of the and systems of doctrine have existed declarations in the editorial about to sions forbidden by law have been free- we do not look for the speedy advent upon any of the questions we are called ly tolerated in many places; and out- of a Protestant millennium in this to meet. Under the more immediate have become familiar, there has been and when this was seen, their destruchave become familiar, there has been and when this was seen, their destruca very general conviction that the tion had already begun. Protests things for Mexico, and overthrew come alarmingly frequency. The statethings for Mexico, and overthrew come alarmingly frequency. The stateoutgrown their own crudities, and other sacred books of the race con- from the intellect, the conscience and most wonderfully the political power ment that "now years pass over with- graves in Mexican soil before "cler- doubtless understand everything that tain a revelation quite comparable the affections, have rained in upon to that of the Christian Scriptures, theology and forced an adjustment of the assassin's dagger it in the drawn to wound or kill a Protestant," consigned to a deeper grave than has church better than we do. It may have conceptions until the demands of our nature were met.

consigned to a deeper grave than has church better than we do. It may have ever been dug for it in any other nature were met.

consigned to a deeper grave than has church better than we do. It may have a healthful influence on us to remember the other side in official guides, which use kilometres. In English, it is a big priesthood, and throwing wide open period, so far as our Methodist misduced, a kind of vague alarm in many The religious relation involves the doors for the entrance of other sion is concerned, than of the last

his preface calls attention to this shiped. When there is less than writer. No other country can show quent mobs in the early years of our fact, and prepares the enthusiastic this, the ideal has not been reached. so glorious a record in this respect; mission, our first martyr was Bro. reader for disappointment. At the But this surrender must not lead to and for years after that marvelous Monroy, who was killed in the State same time he rejoices in having the the destruction of the worshiper, overthrow of Roman supremacy, the of Tlascala three years ago last April. subject taken out of the region of otherwise the being worshiped ap- country was ripe for the entrance of Last year another good brother, Rahimself must receive himself back movement with satisfaction and fa- was murdered in cold blood because The ground of this mistake lies again, and thus come to his truest vor. In almost all the States the of his religion. In June of the prespartly in the general ignorance of the self. But thus the problem of relig- principal authorities were Liberals ent year Bros. Greenman and Torres, writings in question, and partly in lous philosophy becomes highly com- who had taken an active part in the and the wife of the latter, were ment to religions in general. The tion of a Being to whom heart, will, the empire. They looked upon the with stones, kuives and pistols, in publication of these translations by conscience and intellect can come, and propagators of Protestantism as val- Celaya, State of Guanajuato, and competent scholars in some twenty say without reserve. Thy kingdom uable allies in the work of counter-obliged to defend their lives at the against the Protestants, but the strong hour of service, was obliged to flee propose a few remarks on the false Again, what men need in the hand of the law was almost invaria- for his life, traveling on foot nearly in the valley and mountains by an sions in many heathen climes. But has this hearty protection and angry multitude with torch in hand. tion can only exist to reveal either would be noble and ideal in life; but security continued, as the writer of And last of all, three weeks ago this doctrines or duties, or dogmas and in the multiform discouragements of the editorial asserts? Is it true that morning, Dec. 8, Bro. Gamboa, our the friends of the Bible devoted and heart for it. We are not sure their rights under this grand consti- his way to an outlying appointment, themselves to showing that its dog- that anything will come out of it. tution," and that "now years pass accompanied by a faithful brother Son. Opponents, on the other hand, positively opposed to them. No fact Protestant?" Would to God we to have been robbers, were, as now is valuable in Christian ethics or doc- enough to make it worth while to of the past three years cannot be assassins. Our brother Saldana from abound in deep sayings and in flashes text-book of ethics would have no first term of office when the change is languishing upon a bed of sufferof ethical insight. So, then, it only value. There is needed a theological began to be observed. In his ea- ing with a bullet hole through his there might be a historical revelation a way which shall give potency to duce the conservative element into unless it may have been in the case

and the outcome of both—these are be on a level with Christianity. How was signed, and forbade their return.

adaptation to human nature and its meaning of life in its philosophy? in Acapulco in the same State. missions in the last three years has

Queretaro, Dec. 29, 1884.

THE GERM CONFERENCE OF METH-ODISM - CHRISTMAS, 1784.

BY REV. L. WHITE.

imagination and placed on the basis pears as Moloch and not as God. the Gospel. On every hand the Lib- fael Romero, a trustee of our church a hundred years ago, at which the Meth- less they would have many things to of truth and fact. In this all stu- The worshiper who thus surrenders erals looked upon the Protestant in Coatlinchan, Valley of Mexico, odist Episcopal Church was organized say to us worth our hearing. Might applying a false standard of measure- plex. We have to find the concep- wars against the Church party and hounded like wild beasts and set upon tree, from which, in a century, has have proved themselves to be of God odd volumes makes it possible to corcome; Thy will be done. It is not acting the machinations of Rome.

The clarge, of course, endeavoyed to State of Operators consections and 35,000 local preachers, its learners from all who have anything The clergy, of course, endeavored to State of Queretaro, one of our preach membership of three and a half mill- good to teach us — to keep abreast with The student can now read for him- for all kingdoms are not fit to come, stir up the people to acts of violence ers, Bro. Fernandez, assaulted at the ions, its Sunday-schools having in trust all the really progressive tendencies of and training the church of the future, our times, not forgetting at the same its hundreds of seminaries and colleges time to have too much self-respect to and professional schools, its vast home be either imitators or boasters? moral and religious life is less light bly laid upon the offenders, and some- all night, and was hunted for hours missionary work, and its foreign mis- Certainly they could not fail to coun-

churches looked down upon the new to bring them up in the nurture of ethics mixed. With this assumption practical life we can hardly find time "our people have been protected in noble pastor in Guanajuato, while on religious movement as but a chance Christ, counting them in from the first wave of fanatic zeal. Statesmen and as all born under the free gift of justi- glans, one must let the spirit work. historians did not recognize it as a fication unto life, and to be trained up mas or its ethics are peculiar and Upon the whole, the universe seems over without seeing the assassin's from Silao, was assaulted by three factor in the American problem. But in the very way they should go. unreachable by unaided human rea- indifferent to ideals when it is not dagger drawn to wound or kill a ruffians, who, though at first supposed as we look back to the Christmas Con. Nor could the fathers fail to remind ference, not distance, but results. lend us that to hold the ground already won enchantment to the view. Instead of we must advance. Everything in this set themselves to show that all that stands out great enough and sure could answer yes! But the sad facts seems quite manifest, really religious finding the little body of plain, un- world is growing better or worse, and known, for the most part unlettered proves its right to live only by steady trine may be found in substance else- venture beyond the limits of a wise made to bear out such an assertion. Silao was instantly killed by a ball men dwindling by the natural law of improvement. Higher, then, be our where. The writings of the sages prudence. For this state of mind a shound in deep savings and in deep savings are savings and in deep savings and in deep savings are savings and in deep savings and in deep savings are savings and in deep savings and in deep savings are savings and in deep savings are savings and in deep savings are savings are savings and in deep savings are savings and in deep savings are savings and in deep savings are savings are savings are savings are savings are savings and in deep savings are sav in the light of unfolding events steadily conscience that can better stand the coming into bolder, brighter view. To- tests to which it is exposed; a reform remains to place them all on essen- conception which shall carry with it deavor to unify the country and retially the same level. Neither party inspiration and encouragement. God, move the dangers of a revolution barely missing his heart. In none of before us invested in every feature with shall bring us up to the Christian standshowed a shadow of suspicion that life and destiny must be presented in against himself, he began to intro- these cases has any one been punished, a grandeur of which the most ardent and of giving; the enthronement of the faith could have had no conception, love that seeketh not self, but makes it The time, the place, the men, the ron- our supreme delight to honor God and as distinct from a verbal one, or that the truths which "darkly join" the government. Under President of the murderers of Bro. Monroy; The time, the place, the men, the rou- our supreme delight time of business, the discussion of dis- do good to all men. Gonzalez this system was continued, but even then, if at all, not adequate- puted questions - everything pertaining to the Conference, especially the election and ordination of Asbury to the office of Bishop which he filled so long and ably, has become peculiarly attractive to the Christian disciple and has advanced beyond this point. It ethical precepts or pious sayings, but life-long opponents of the Liberal among its members. I have not the to every student who finds pleasure in Rather must every religion be judged and of the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion be judged and of the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion be judged and of the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion be judged and of the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion be judged and of the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion be judged and of the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion to the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion to the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion to the meaning and outcome of stated that Protestantism should not the most recent one, which occurred that always religion to the meaning are religions to the most recent one. that gives significance to their meagre came here for." by its central conceptions of God, life. Nor can any system claim to be established in the State during his the 22d of October last, in Amoloya showing is, that the Christmas Conman and destiny. Sin and righteons- be the absolute religion whose teach- administration, and suiting the action del Rio, in the State of Mexico. In ference of 1784 was the germ Conference this place; or, what is more likely, you and their position in the uni- ing on any of these points falls be- to the word, he expelled the minis- that sad affair the mob, led by the of American Methodism, and it is in will be following us soon with a guide verse, the nature and character of low our highest ideal. From this ters of the Presbyterian Mission from alcalde of the village, assaulted some this light that to-day it rises clear into to the next station; so good by till God and man and their mutual rela-standpoint we are able to estimate Chilpancingo, the city where the Protestants who went there for the view above the intervening events of a then." century rich in instruction and inspi-

as it is, these which determine its ter or in His activity? What is the ago was severely wounded by a mob da. The record of nearly all the sundred years from the germ Confer- next post-station and go direct to Chrisence of 1784. We open our eyes to-day tiania - but under such circumstances! upon what God has wrought, partly They to walk (or rather, go) through consequent value for the race. Sys- What ideal does it offer for worship? A very large proportion of the men been almost or quite as sad as ours. through the faithfulness of Asbury and clouds, snow, mountain swamps, and Rosion Wesleyan Association, tems may have many ethical pre- What inspiration for action? Who- who are prominent in the affairs of Surely, these facts do not favor the his coadjutors and three generations of pouring rain to a hut in the mighty discepts in common and many similar ever will answer these questions will the nation to-day are not "the very assertion that "now years pass over their successors, and partly in despite tance; and I to sit on this pine board of many mistakes and short-comings. by a struggling fire, in the corner of a Great as have been the achievements of lonely hut, to listen to the wind howl-Methodism, greater still, dcubtless, ing down the pass, to protect myself fidelity, more patience, more room for the clouds, the cold mountain lake only The fact that our fathers thought and wait for my boots to dry and the storm form laws, and to not prosecute too in the government favors slackness blessed them in their labors, is not con- We came the day before from the Vetvigorously the persecutors of Protest- and dissimulation in the affairs which clusive that their plans were always the tisfos, the finest fall in the Jotunheim ants. We who have been on the concern Protestants. During the en- best. The truth is, these earnest region. Starting at 5.30 in the morning ground during all these years have tire administration of Gen. Gonzalez fathers could have had but a very im- from the quarters at Vetti, we walked perfect conception of the mission of until 6 P. M., taking out the half-hour

Methodism.

us, what do our worthy fathers probsaid a century ago on this side or that side of questions in dispute. Perhaps they do not think now as they did then. May be they are ashamed of us that we can think so in the fuller light of the present.

But if the heroes who a hundred years ago planned so well for us and wrought There is never an oak without first an so well themselves could speak to us acorn. The Christmas Conference just from the height they have gained, doubtand began life for itself, with its sixty they not naturally begin by telling us itinerants present and twenty absent, to hold fast the gains of a century representing in the new world a mem- our churches, our Sunday-schools, our bership of fifteen thousand, was the schools of higher education, our miliacorn already developed into an infant tant church economy, our doctrines that sprung the giant oak of American Meth- and such as will bear preaching? Sureodism, with its two hundred Confer- ly, the fathers would have us keep ences (including all the families of faithfully all these trusts of heritage.

sel us to do the best things for our Considered in itself, the Conference children, their minds and hearts as well was insignificant. It attracted at the as their bodies — to educate them phystime but little attention. The older ically, mentally, morally and spiritually

LETTER FROM NORWAY.

BY MARSHALL LIVINGSTON PERRIN.

" Ich bitte Sie; perhaps I am lazy; how seen that no religion can be by its conception of God and man party and generals in the Church data at hand to give the names and tracing results to their sources. Of the but on such a day as this, I do not stir judged by detached ethical precepts and destiny, of sin and righteousness army. One of them, at least, the places of similar murders among the facts and figures, what there is of out of this hut. You will perish on the or by occasional depths of insight. and their position in the universe, governor of Guerrero, has defiantly members of other churches, except them, those who are interested can way, if you go. And besides, I am go-

"And you will die of forlornness in

" We shall see."

Thus we separated, my German comconceptions which determine the es- does Hindooism. for example, con- One of them was the son of the he- two brethren died during November prehensively. The Methodism of 1884 at this time did not matter very

sential nature of a religious system; ceive of God, whether in His charac- roic Procopio Diaz, who ten years - Nicanor Gomez and Pastor Lan- is not just the natural outgrowth of a much, for they were to leave me at the

which we spent eating lunch and freez-Some tendencies of to-day our fathers ing on a rock, which jutted out of the ate - the Sunday dress parades in our of herdsman's huts, lying in a magnifplace, log-rolling for office in our Con- starting point. The valley is not much ferences, the low standard of the church frequented, but decidedly worth visitconscience upon the whole question of ing, on account of the glaciers, at least. much that the church accepts to-day as guide lost his way, thus losing an have sanctioned. What would they longer in Norway, I will not hurry have said of our fine churches, our around with wet clothing. It is now quently in our pulpits, our seminaries, still here, with a likelihood of staying. questions both in theology and church into a cold, driving sleet. It is so cold! polity which we are discussing, and and with that piercing chilliness! The cannot help discussing because they are water in the wooden wash-bowl did not freeze last night; probably it is not the right kind of water.

Some friends may be curious to locate me. The region is in the south centre - the mountains of the frost giants. try, by the side of the most imposing valleys and mountain lakes. This hut. established for refuge and convenience by the Norway Tourist Association, is situated at the west end of Lake Bygdin, northwest from Laerdalsören, where we left our general baggage. The distance from L. doesn't sound imposing in Norwegian miles; for the people have a happy way of shortening distances by making one Norway mile equal seven and a half of ours. The illusion is on to the next habitation.

There is located here one cabin one hut, and one cellar; dignified, of course, with a town name, since it is quite as large a community as Norwegian towns frequently consist of. Everything is down on the map in Norway; and very often, perhaps owing to carriole connections, a smaller place is dignified with larger letters. This confusion is enhanced by the fact that all places have a number of names - one being from the name of the church parish; another, of the largest farm in the community: and still another from the character of the land; e. g., Eidsbugarden, the name of this establishment means, "The farm yard town on the isthmus," article and all. The smaller the town the more names, since in the larger towns the people have by custom come to an agreement.

The proprietor is a man reminding one of a buffalo; but one can soon find a pair of bright eyes, which twinkle with a remarkable knowledge of what is going on in the world, although the place where he lives winters doesn't seem to have much more communication with the rest of mankind than his summer residence. It is, of course, named after him; or, rather, he is of course named after the place.

To get anything out of these Norweuntil it moves them to speak. A person must know beforehand the habit of the people; else he will judge them to be inhospitable or dumb, upon being received as I was the other night. Happening to be leading in the van, I rushed down as soon as I saw the house, burst into the door, and exclaimed that four hungry, wet, tired, and cold mortals were approaching; and demanded whether all their wants could at once be supplied. This time I was in earnest, and tried the dodge of pouring out a flood of words, hoping to receive a reply perhaps as a check. No answer. I was soon tired with the effort and my Norwegian vocabulary exhausted; so I proceeded to take off my things and to reconnoitre. It was exactly twelve minutes before a word was spoken by the four human beings who sat in silence looking at me. A dog came up to me meanwhile to see if I was tame, and seemed to want to express at least a faint remark about the weather. There isn't much to eat here, I am

afraid. It is late in the season, and the people themselves stay here only a few days longer. One should not complain, however, of the food on the traveled routes: and into the mountains one brings some few things along. The fare throughout Norway is a trifle monotonous, it is true. The whole range covers salmon, trout, reindeer beefsteak (as the natives call it to tourists), reeber (a game bird), eggs, and griddlecakes; but it is surely not hard lines to

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## Miscellaneous.

#### THE METHODIST PIONEERS AND THEIR WORK.

BY PROP. CHARLES J. LITTLE.

American life is a distinct historical product, as sharply differentiated from English and European life as was the Hellenic life of twenty-five centuries ago from the Mediterranean and Aryan life, out of which it emerged. Now sharply defined, historical products are never the outcome of deliberately conscious human energy. On the contrary, every city, every epoch, every nation is the result of individual impulses and intentions, which are fused into a great political, intellectual or spiritual. Methodism as an organization, or Methodfaint and uncertain glimpses.

When Philip Embury and Robert capture and the destruction of Pontiac. a few years later, passed away forever the profit for the debt of the church, the French dominion beyond the Alle- preaching wherever he went. He passed ghany Mountains. Frederick County, through New Jersey; he was the Maryland, where Strawbridge settled, was upon the frontier when he settled and gave of his money to help buy St. at Sam's Creek. Beyond it westward George's Church. He established a sowere a few forts, the Indians and the ciety in Long Island, and preached in wilderness. Little did he dream, when Delaware as early as 1769. At a later an Oxford graduate, the other, the selfhe erected the log meeting-house, in which his little society of twelve or fifteen might worship, of the vast flood with him Shadford and Rankin as misted them from the vast tracts which Wolfe and his army had won for the Wright and Asbury had already come mind was as mobile as his character was the understanding that it was the giver's with considerable emphasis the prohibitory in the services. One of the latest novelties few neighbors, of the vast throngs which would re-echo them in future years, from the yet unpeopled wilder-

Just as little did Philip Embury foresee, as he sailed up New York harbor in ful Embury, the flery, energetic, strong-1760, the Brooklyn bridge, swinging aloft above the activities, the charities, be called the pioneer founders of Amerthe prayers, the crimes of two millions of human beings, for the New York of his day had only twenty thousand inhabitants.

Onebec fell in 1759, and with it French was passed in 1765; its passage determined the independence of the English colonies in America. The Methodist societies of 1766 were to be cradled amidst the excitements of the Revolution, but the little company upon the Maryland frontier, the larger company they preached them in the light of their and at last, gave to the church the legwhich listened to Embury in the rigging-loft of New York, even flery Capt. Webb, with his "Whitefieldian declamation," were too intent upon saving water which was in them to everlasting their neighbors' souls to be busied with forecasts of coming political changes. Unconscious of the future, save in a larger sense, these three, Strawbridge. moved by his own fervor, Embury. aroused from his torpor by the spiritual energy of Barbara Heck, Webb, following the impulses of a heart whose natnral fire the Holy Spirit had kindled to a pure white glow, founded the early societies of Maryland, New York and votion to their Master, and their readi-

THE PIONEER FOUNDERS. ty Leitrim, poor, adventurous, coura- Pilmoor had been educated at Kingsgeous and full of zeal. "A stout, heavy wood school; the others, King excepted, man who looked as if he was built for had no such training. Williams was service." A charming companion, with madly in earnest; King was blunt, simhis countryman's gift of persuasive ple, courageous; Boardman was "plous, speech, and a touch of their unthrift. good-natured, sensible, greatly beloved But his neighbors loved him, and not by all who knew him;" Pilmoor was only hastened to his hymns and ser- Yorkshire built in body and character, mons, but farmed his land during his intrepid, eloquent, full of unction and of absence, that others too might listen power; Raukin austerely earnest, unto his sweet voice. A licensed local tiring in his devotion to his Master, but preacher only, he traveled through without unusual gifts of mind or char-Maryland, was the first Methodist acter. preacher to gather converts in Virginia, Shadford was serious, pathetic, full held meetings in the house of Martin of Scripture and the Holy Ghost. Pil-Boehm, in Pennsylvania, and sung the moor became in latter years rector of hymns of Wesley in Delaware and Jer- St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, where sey. Asbury's stern notice of his death he died in 1825. Williams, King and is, rightly interpreted, a striking tribute Asbury, died in America, as Methodist to the influence and power of Robert preachers. Boardman, Wright, Rankin Strawbridge. Grimly severe, unlovely and Shadford left America when the in its harshness, it shows how Straw- troubles of the American Revolution bridge's unyielding opposition had thickened about them and never rejarred upon the great commander. As- turned, though Shadford, who was the bury was himself capable of what, to last to leave, parted from Asbury in an imperiously honest nature, are the tears, and was long remembered by the greatest of all sacrifices—the sacrifice of older American Methodists.

right in his contention. All conjectures

Asbury's own lot and the lot of all na- declined to take the Maryland oath. tive Methodist preachers during the the risk of a break with Mr. Wesley.

Philip Embury, though like Straw- conduct of any who might claim to be bridge born in Ireland, inherited the Methodist preachers, to be a Methodist nature of his German parents, who were was to excite suspicion, and provoke fugitives from the Palatinate. Born in persecution. Garrettson nearly killed, social enterprise by forces other and 1730, converted in his twenty-second Hartly whapped and imprisoned, Caleb more than human. And what is true of year, he arrived in New York in 1760 a Peddicord beaten and injured for life, any epoch or nation, is true of any one skillful carpenter who could readily find Forrest and Wren committed to jail; of its constitutive elements, whether work in the growing seaport. A quiet, neither stripes nor bonds could reach unaggressive man, not without gifts, the souls of these intrepid men. They tearful, earnest, with depths of perse. were not of their time because they ism as a living energy in American life, verance in him, once his soul began to were above their time. If their passion has come to be what it is, not because flow out in speech and work under the for independence was less vehement the character of the nineteenth century influence of his passionate and ener- than that of others, it was because they was forecast by the Methodists of the getic cousin, Barbara Heck. Building were anxious to see men freed from the eighteenth, and all their efforts directed with his own hand the pulpit from bondage of a tyrant more terrible than to Wilbraham Academy. These subscriptions by some master human mind to the which he preached, in old John Street King George or Parliament; to break are paid in this Conference year. Is it, or is realization of such vivid forecast, but Chapel, within two years of its conse- the fetters of a slavery of which all pobecause the Methodists of the eighteenth cration in 1768, he saw around him a litical slavery is but a consequence. century wrought in the eighteenth cent- thousand of the twenty thousand peo. Asbury was forced to seek the shelter ury according to the impulses and in ple who then resided in New York. of Judge White's, in Delaware, and not stincts of their redeemed natures, ac- From New York city he removed to until John Dickinson gave him a letter cording to their judgment of the needs Washington county; here he became of commendation to the Governor of of the hour, leaving the nineteenth cent- preacher and magistrate among his new Maryland did he resume his work within

everlasting to everlasting. Absorbed his sudden death in 1775. Embury's mained of those who had come from as they were in the value of the indi- efforts in New York, originated by Bar- England; he, when the storm subsided, vidual soul, their imaginations were not bara Heck, were stimulated, quickened, was here to hold the faithful band tokindled by any dreams of ecclesiastical driven onward to marvelous success by gether. empire; pictures of modern Methodist the presence of Capt. Thomas Webb. edifices, or of modern Methodist audi- This soldier of King George and King ing these sittings, that I am tempted to ences could have yielded them no inspi- Jesus enters the early history of Amer- utter no word of this extraordinary ration. They believed, and therefore ican Methodism like the blast of a man. Yet who can pass his form in sithey spoke; they had souls to take care trumpet. From the hour that he an-lence? A robust figure, a face of blended of, and they cared for them by the best nounces himself to the half-frightened sweetness and severity, an eye that saw methods which their intellects could de- company at Embury's house as "sol- far more than it revealed, a voice, wise. Leaving to God the business of dier of the cross and a spiritual son of steadied by an iron will, but tremulous ence or Mission, immediately after the close were held afternoon and evening during the project was a difficult task, but our brother opening doors, and accepting for them- John Wesley," a new energy stirs the with feelings that sometimes shook his of the said session, to make a full and accu- week of prayer. selves the humbler business of entering little flock. The man described by John soul as a reed is shaken by the wind. such doors as He might open, enabled Adams as "one of the most eloquent He had none of Williams' wild earnestthe Methodist pioneers, as it enables men he ever heard" was no mean ness; he was without the charm of all the elect of God, to do a work, of preacher. Yet in the prime of life, for Strawbridge, or the gentle harmlessness whose importance and magnitude the he was but forty-two years of age, his of Richard Whatcoat. He had not the furthest sighted of them all had only noble mien, his commanding voice, the thorough humanness of Jesse Lee, or fire of his one unshaded eye, were only the mystical tenderness and strength of indications of a soul, large, generous, Strawbridge were thinking and praying fearless, indomitable. He gave of his about leaving Ireland, Captain Thomas eloquence, he gave of his money; he Webb, his right arm wounded, his right wrote to England imploring the help of eye gone, his great commander dead Mr. Wesley, under whose preaching he upon the field of glory, was returning had been converted and by whom he to England from the heights of Abra- had been licensed to preach; he travham which his valor had helped to win. eled to Philadelphia and begged for Quebec was taken in 1759; with its money to eke out his own liberal donation. He sold religious books and gave

when he sung with that sweet voice of for help. The revolutionary troubles of themselves, and once formed, were the same; provided only (1), that in where he continued to preach with power until his death in 1796. How sharply contrasted are these three men! The impetuous but sweetvoiced Strawbridge, the diffident, tearvoiced, large-hearted Webb! They may upon the truths which were livable, what spiritual speech always should be, the mere overflow of a well of living

Pilmoor and Boardman,

THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARIES. George Shadford came over with Cap-Pennsylvania. Alike only in their de- of their own accord, both of them in Cromwell, compelling obedience at cause any gift for it already reported large place that she filled in the hearts of the ness for sacrifice, each is a striking per- kin was a Scotchman, the others were Asbury could have broken his mother's English. They were all young men, Pilmoor, the oldest, being thirty-five, Strawbridge, an Irishman from Coun- Asbury, the youngest, but twenty-six.

honest conviction, of cherished habits, The position of an English Wesleyan what happened to me when I was in England." of action, of slowly matured purposes, in America, from 1770 to 1784, was one would give much to know what it was

when required in the interests of har- of peculiar embarrassment and peril. insubordination, even of those whose ter pronounced disloyalty a sin, his writes Bishop Asbury, "I doubt wheth- thank-offering of the Conference. views he shared, could never attract American missionaries were in sore er his superior is to be found either in If there is still a charge in which the his sympathy. But Strawbridge was straits indeed. Asbury, whose reticence Europe or America." was sometimes carried to the verge of of what might have been are full of unwisdom, secretly sympathized with peril, yet one is fain to ask whether the colonists, but held his peace, and

Nothing but the amazing fortitude Revolution, might not have been much and dauntless courage of the native easier, had Strawbridge prevailed in preachers saved American Methodism the sacramental controversy, even at in this trying hour. Held accountable for Mr. Wesley's opinion, and for the

ury to take care of itself, or, rather, to neighbors; organized a Methodist so- the borders. Upon the coming of Coke be taken care of by Him, who is from clety, of which he was the leader until and Whatcoat, in 1784, he alone re-

So much will be said of Asbury dur-Freeborn Garrettson.

'Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart, Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like

the sea: Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free, So didst thou travel on life's common way In cheerful godliness: and vet thy heart The lowliest duties on herself did lay."

by his ceaseless movements, kept alive the arterial system of early Methodism. How different were the men who fell into each other's arms at Barrett's Chapel on the 14th of November, 1784 founder of Methodism in Philadelphia, Thomas Coke, the only child of a wealthy house, and Francis Asbury, the only son of an English gardener! The one, taught scholar of a frontier world. period he was in Baltimore. Upon his Coke, impulsive, fluent, rhetorical; Asreturn from England in 1773 he brought bury, reticent, pithy, of few words, but | Centennial offerings from his charge." of human beings which was soon to sionaries, the latter to superintend the mighty in speech, when stirred by a pour across the mountains that sepa-societies in America. But before this, great theme, a great occasion, or the inrushings of the Holy Spirit. Coke's over in response to his urgent appeals stable. Asbury's conclusions matured Centennial thank-offering or a part of policy of the State. wholly from England; Asbury could ican Methodism. They came to Amer- dollar. Coke founded missions in the port as Centennial thank-offering of the priate sermons were preached. ica, not as missionaries, but two of West Indies, in Africa, in Asia, in Encharge. them to seek a living, and a third in the gland, in Wales, in Ireland; Asbury spiritual destitution of their neighbors. ders. Coke was rich and gave generous-Untrained, though not illiterate, they ly of his abundance; out of his poverty demonstrated once more the contagious Asbury supported his aged parents, character of earnest conviction, the smoothed the declining years of the diffusive nature of living faith. Seizing widow of John Dickins, helped the poor encountered on his ceaseless journeys, own experience. Their speech was acies intended for his comfort by loving friends. Coke was twice married; Asbury refused to bind a woman \* to his life of sacrifice, and the man whom little children ran to kiss and hug, was buried in a childless grave. Both were loved, both were at times misunder-Let me speak next of the Wesleyan stood, both were sharply dealt with by missionaries. Richard Boardman and some of their dearest friends, but As-Joseph Pilmoor were sent from England bury was not only opposed and rebuked, Asbury in 1771; Thomas Rankin and shrank from danger or from hardships, but Asbury's life was continuous hardtain Webb in 1773; Robert Williams and ship, until, at last, rest itself could yield John King were not sent over, but came him no repose. A sort of spiritual 1769. Williams was an Irishman, Ran- every cost to himself as well as others, heart to serve the cause for which he died daily. Coke lies buried beneath the waves he crossed so often, but around the tomb of Asbury beat con-

> shall feel, until the end of time, the shapings of his invisible, immortal hand. Of Whatcoat, of Vasey, I will not speak; a few words only of John Dickins, the first book agent, and the projector of the First Methodist College. To Robert Williams is due the credit of printing the first Methodist books, but Mr. Wesley was unwilling that any books of his should be sold for private gains, and Williams' enterprise was brought to a speedy end. Dickins, at great financial sacrifice, managed the Book Room which was established in Philadelphia in 1789, with skill and success, and died there of yellow fever in 1798. English born, an Eton scholar, he came early to America, and joined the itinerants in 1777. When the fever came to Philadelphia, he wrote to Asbury, "From the jaws of death," stating his determi-

tinually the surges of an ever-increasing

human life, whose endless agitations

nation not to flee the city.

[To be continued.]

### THE DISPOSITION AND REPORT- ing, let every church be heard from. ING OF CENTENNIAL GIFTS.

Questions like the following, just received, are now not infrequently being asked by the pastors who have held their Centennial services : -

1. To whom are the moneys contributed for various purposes to be paid?

2. If any of the people pay moneys for the Preachers' Aid Society, Missions, Church Ex- House of Representatives for the session tension, etc., shall these be paid with the usu- which opened last Wednesday. The choice al collections for these objects, or paid separately to a centennial committee?

3. Shall moneys paid to such objects, as reported with the ordinary collections reported in the Minutes?

4. Shortly before the last session of the Ar Crowell's solicitation, subscribed, each, \$100 | was the largest enjoyed for years. it not, right to count these in with our " Cen-Wilbraham Academy is designated?

the head of " Other Collections?"

To all such inquiries the Centennial Committee of the New England Conference can only give the answer found in the "General Conference Plan," published gratuitously by the Tract Society, and supposed to be in every preach- the presence of the Lord. er's hands for guidance and for distribu-

"It shall be the duty of every preacher in charge to report to his Annual Conference or ent at a recent class-meeting. Mission, at its first session after the Centennirate report of the character and amount of all sion, and to send the same to the Book Agents, Messrs. Phillips & Hunt, 805 Broadports of the secretaries of the Annual Conferences and Missions, and of transmitting them in digested form to the General Conference of fortuna'e brother.

In other words, no gifts whatever are rappa. Forty persons are reported converted the several designations of the donors. He had refused to live in cities, and, to the treasurers or other persons legaly entitled to receive them respectively. In this Conference, according to Confer-England Education Society. So much the gifts and subscriptions received.

What are these?

1. All gifts by subscription or otheronce, not even to see his aged mother, uidation of debts upon churches and par-

service of his king. Their religious took one continent for his own, and vides that in the Sunday-school offering newed their vows, and are now among our this charge are greatly encouraged by the activity was the necessary outcome of left the impress of his colossal nature for education on last Children's Day, dominion in the West. The Stamp Act their religious experience, and the upon every community within its bor- "any excess over the offering of last year shall be credited to the Centennial Thank-offering of the charge, though paid over, of course, to the Children's

York." dren's Offering, so in the case of all our Bullock was with us, and added much to the regular annual benevolent collections, interest. any excess of the sum contributed in any charge during the Conference year, large number of prayers and songs of praise, the entire service, which was very impressive. which includes Christmas week, 1884, one hundred and twenty-five gave in their teswhen compared with the sum contrib- timonies for Jesus. Our most excellent uted for the same cause the preceding brother and efficient treasurer, Daniel Bragyear, may be reckoned and credited as a don, is in great sorrow. His wife died on the portion of the Centennial thank-offering of the charge from which it comes." in 1769, Richard Wright and Francis he was vilified and traduced. Neither But in determining in the case of any benevolent collection whether there is this year's collection for this particular were held in the church on the 8th inst. The under class No. 1 above.

These, then, are the three classes of ed under the designation of "gifts entitled to be considered as Centennial offerings from a charge," and which it is the pastor's duty to report. To facilitate to be buried to-day (Jan. 9). Thus God is the work of preparing such a report, the admonishing us to be also ready. General Conference resolved "That all the financial agents appointed by the Annual Conferences to solicit gifts for educational or other institutions during the Centennial year, be requested to assist the preachers in charge in the fulfillment of the above assigned duty by furnishing them full information respecting the gifts, to the credit of which

their respective charges are entitled." Finally, the pastor's report must state not only the "amount," but also the "character," of all the Centennial offerings of his charge; that is, must state the amount given to each of the various Perkins and Presiding Elder Cilley. objects or institutions to which they were

respectively devoted. All these reports of the individual once by the Conference to the Centennial Committee, in order that their final report to the Conference may be made pastor's report ready for presentation also new ones in the pastor's study, and part- activity in the work. It was a meeting that it be widely scattered.

"For piety, profitable preach- in order that there may be time to di- fore they refurnished a chamber throughout. mony. Quietly submitting himself to Loyal to his king, he was still more ing, holy living, Christian education for gest the multitudinous details into a Christmas evening they remembered the so much that he did not approve, the loyal to Mr. Wesley, and when the lat-

> Centennial service has not been held, let it move in the matter at once. A single delinquent charge will disgrace the entire Conference. However small the offer-WILLIAM F. WARREN.

## Church Rews.

MAINE.

Our venerable friend and brother, Rev. D. B. Randall, has been re-elected chaplain of the was a worthy tribute to Bro. Randall's service in the party, as well as his work for reform. The last quarterly meeting at Gardiner was

Centennial "contributions, be counted and a season of especial interest. The love-feast was of the old-fashioned type. Dr. Allen preached an excellent sermon in the afternoon. and gave an address on "Methodism in ual Conference, two of my brethren, at Dr. Maine," in the evening. The communion

Rev. W. H. Condon, of Eustis, is greatly beloved by his people, and his return for another year is unanimously requested. Among tennial" gifts, among the recipients of which his many holiday presents was a nice Waltham watch from friends outside the church. 5. Are Centennial contributions to be report- An increasing religious interest prevails on ed in the General Conference Minutes, under the charge, and several have been converted. Five persons were baptized at the quarterly meeting by Presiding Elder Pottle, two of whom were children of the pastor.

> A new class of twenty-three members has been formed near South Arson, Rev. J. Robinson, pastor. The quarterly meeting recently held there was a season of refreshing from

A revival spirit prevails at Stark, several having been converted. Rev. P. E. Norton is in labors abundant. Twenty-seven were pres-

The school at Kent's Hill is enjoying a more al services, the character and amount of all than usual pleasant and prosperous winter gifts entitled to be considered as Centennial offerrogs from his charge, and it shall be the dents in attendance. Several of the students duty of the secretary of each Annual Confer- have been converted this term. Meetings

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Lapham, has rethe offerings of the entire Conference or Misceived many tokens of esteem and appreciation during his pastorate at the Hill, and at Christmas received two envelopes well filled way, New York, who are hereby charged with money for himself and wife, besides with the duty of receiving the Centennial re- valuable and beautiful presents for all the members of the pastor's family. This desirable charge will of necessity be open for some A glorious revival is in progress at Sacca

to be paid over to the Centennial Com- during the first week of the meeting. Bro. mittee of the Annual Conference. All Martin is assisted by the Bailey evangelists, moneys and subscriptions received by Allen and Jones. These brethren are doing a the pastor must be given, according to grand work. They have just left Biddeford, where nearly fifty were converted under their labors in the Baptist Church. A good revival interest has been enjoyed in

Monmouth in the Methodist and Congregational churches. Bro. Holmes is at present ence vote, all the undesignated gifts re- laid aside by inflammation of the eyes. He ceived in box-collections, etc., at the has done excellent work at Monmouth, Centennial services, belong to the New and his labors are appreciated by the people. At the South Franklin Sunday-school Conas to the pastor's duty in disposing of ference, Rev. J. M. Frost, of Wilton, preached a sermon in the evening, Jan. 2. The Now, as to his "report to his Annual following evening Rev. Henry Crockett, a lo-Conference." He is to report in writ- cal preacher, living in Chesterville, met with a ing " all gifts entitled to be considered as severe loss in the destruction of his house by

he advocates the passage of laws that will al. D. W. Downs, of Newmarket, a former paswise, made on Centennial Day, or with by the constitution. The message approves pastor of Seabrook, was present and took part L.

his the first Methodist hymns to his breaking out, he returned to England, as steadfast as his love for Christ. case any of these are found to be for Biddeford. — The Biddeford Church which is to be presented to the first child born Coke could never separate himself objects not recommended by the Annual adopted a new method of celebrating Christ- this year in the town. Considerable interest or General Conference, said object must mas. Instead of the usual festival, quite a is felt in its disposal. Before the close of the never separate himself from America. be considered " suitable" and the gift number of poor families were made glad exercises, Bro. Spaulding was called to an ac-Coke crossed the Atlantic eighteen acceptable; (2), that in case any of by the presentation of provisions and money. count by the superintendent of the Sundaytimes; Asbury never crossed it but these gifts are found to be for "the liqfriends, about one hundred dollars were dishis aged mother.

In case any of the church and its school, who summoned one of the ladies to friends, about one hundred dollars were dishis help, and in a few well-chosen words, in for whose comfort he would have sold sonages" but "one-half" of these partic- Christian way to spend Christmas. Dec. 28 New Year" and presented him with a purse of his last shirt and parted with his last ular offerings may be included in the re- was observed as Centennial day, and appro-

2. The General Conference Plan pro- been backslidden for a long time have re- welfare of his parishioners. The people of verted, and the interest seems to be deepening shows the result of twenty-five years' concontinually.

Our watch-night service was a season of Fund of the Board of Education in New great interest and power, commencing at 7.30 held at Dover. Programmes were printed and continuing until a little past twelve, with and circulated. The services began at nine 3. The General Conference further only twenty minutes' intermission. The en- o'clock. The sermon was by Rev. Thomas say that "as in the case of the Chil- tire service was a social one. Rev. Wescott Tyrie, of Great Falls. At the covenant

were baptized; and in the evening, besides a eral Rules. Over a hundred remained through 6th inst., after a very painful illness of ten weeks' continuance. She leaves three children, one a babe. She and her husband were converted during the writer's former pastorate, and during the last ten years they have be manifestly improper to include in members of the church. The funeral services people was evinced by the large congregation that nearly filled the house. The floral gifts which are understood to be includ- tributes were beautiful and in excellent taste. Rev. E. T. Adams assisted in the services. much to the comfort of the mourning friends. Another of our members, Sister Sinnot, i

A. S. L.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Twenty-five persons were received into the church at Winchester, the first Sabbath of the year, and nine others were baptized. Bro. F. C. Pillsbury is the pastor.

the first day of the Conference session, ly refurnished their sleeping-room. Once be- will do much good.

among others was a fine rocking-chair. This place will furnish an opening for some good man in the spring. He deserves no pity who

Rev. A. F. Baxter, pastor of the M. E.

Church in Lisbon, returned from a five weeks' vacation just in time to participate in the observance of Christ's nativity. The festivities people during his absence, and the exercises, musical and literary, were excellent. After prayer-meeting on New Year's Eve, the pastor returned home to find the parsonage occupied to overflowing by his parishioners, who spent an hour or two in pleasant exchange of greetings. When the company dispersed, the dining table was found to be literally loaded with all sorts of packages conan unusual spirit of activity in the church. The first Sunday evening prayer-meeting of

the year was impressive and promising. The holiday festivities brought to Rev. F. E. White, of Epping, a gold watch; to Rev. J. H. Haines, \$100 in cash; and to Rev. J. F. Spaulding, \$60.

Rev. G. A. McLaughlin has spent a week in labor with the church at Milton Mills.

Rev. W. A. Loyne is to spend a month in cure the parsonage lot. His pulpit is supplied during his absence. The four days' meetings being held by the

Lawrence churches have been very successful. At Bodwell Street about twenty-five were converted, many of them heads of families. Such manifestations of spiritual power as were given are rarely seen.

At Garden Street, Jan. 4, three adults were baptized, and seven received into full connection.

Not many of our pastors enjoy a second pastorate with the same people - especially after a lapse of only three years; but Rev. J. F. Spaulding, having spent three years at East Salisbury, and then three at Hampton, has gone again to East Salisbury. They were very much in need of a chapel in which was equal to it, and on the 25th of last September the work began. The building is located just north of the church, and connected with it by a porch. It has a seating capacity for 225 persons, and is so arranged that it may be converted into three separate rooms. lighted by two Frink reflectors and two Chicago burners. The expense of the lighting apparatus was paid for by the young folks. The estimated cost of the building, exclusive of land and furnishing, was \$1,200, and this often calculations are so well made. It is all scribed. Rev. M. T. Cilley presented an el- London Tabernacle. egant Bib'e, and Mrs. Martha A. Pike a clock. The preacher's desk is a handsome specimen of carved work, and is the workmanship of Bro. Spandding. The services of dedication took place New Year's day at 2.30 P. M. It being centennial year, and this be-

ing among the oldest of our appointments, it people waiting upon his ministry. was proper that one of the oldest, if not the oldest member of the Conference should preach the dedicatory sermon. Rev. Elihu In Gov. Robie's message to the Legislature prayer. The evening sermon was by Rev.

made by members of the "True School," tributed; and it seems to us that it was a very behalf of friends, she wished him a "Happy endure, and he gave vent to his feelings in an Within the past few weeks a few who have address of thanks and good wishes for the most efficient workers. Special services were success of their enterprise, and there is concommenced Dec. 24, and are still continued. siderable interest developing in the matter of Quite a number have been reclaimed and con- repairing the interior of the church, which

stant use since it was repaired. A watch-meeting of the olden type was service, all subscribed to their membership and baptismal vows and repeated the Apos-On the first Sabbath of the new year six tles' Creed. Bro. Durrell also read the Gen-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held a district meeting at Portsmouth, Tuesday, Dec. 30. It was in charge of Mrs. Rev. J. M. Durrell, the district secretary. Nine lived for years outside the establish churches were represented, and the exercises meeting was the presence of Mrs. Dr. Butler. an execss, or how great it is, it would been among the most faithful and useful At 11 A. M. there was a prayer service, followed by a question-box. At noon dinner "Women of Methodism," sketching the lives of some of the great women of our church, and the work of some of the women who have helped to make our church great. Miss Young Ladies in the Mission Work," in a and abrupt termination. thoughtful and practical manner. Mrs. Tyrie, of Great Falls, read a strong paper on " The W. F. M. Society - Is it a Help or Hindrance to the Parent Society?" showing not only that it did not interfere with the Parent So-Myself," although an entirely distinct ciety, but was an actual help, and sustained her points by quotations from high authority.

Mrs. Nason, of Rochester, urged the more and excellent Christian purpose as were Brother Avana reports that at St. Paul's extensive use of mite-boxes, and instances Church, Manchester, seventeen joined on were given where societies were organized on It shows how, under providential and probation, Jan. 11. These are additional to the mite-box lin of laying by two cents a severe discipline, during the war, an inthose reported the week before. In the even- week. Mrs. Littlefield, of South Newmarket, ing of the same day several others gave their gave a well-written paper full of both and hearts to Christ. During the week of prayer sensible suggestions on "Meth ds of Raising some fiction. the pastor was assisted by Bros. Cole and Money," demonstrating the fact that one can give if they will. An interesting feature Rev. G. M. Curl, of Littleton, is closing his of the day ses-i n was the levers from girls third year very pleasantly. The pews in the in Pekin and Barolly supported by auxiliachurch are well taken - only room to seat ten ries on the district. Mrs. Butler spoke briefpastors will doubtless be referred at persons remaining unrented. While the pastor and wife were out to dine on Christmas, mission work. In the evening Mrs. Butler the people took possession of the parsonage, delivered a very interesting address, contrastremoved the old carpet in the parlor, and put ing her first and last visit to India, and givdown a new one, introduced a new table with ing God praise for all that has been done. It umphs of faith and to lives of holy comup of the material so furnished. This marble top, a hanging lamp, mirror, an easy was listened to very attentively. Mrs. Dur- secration. In its new form it will enter shows the importance of having every rocking-chair, lambrequins, new curtains, rell spoke earnestly, exhorting all to greater

## Our Book Table.

DISCOURSES ON SOME THEOLOGICAL DOCTRINES AS RELATED TO THE RE. LIGIOUS CHARACTER, by Edwards A. Park, D. D. Andover: Warren F. Draper. 8vo, 390 pp. Price, \$2.50. It is both a literary and a religious event to be able to welcome a volume of sermons from the hand of Prof. Park, They are discourses written while the had been arranged by the pastor's wife and Professor was delivering his lectures, and suggested by class-room discussions, rather than by pastoral incidents, but they have been, also, delivered to many appreciative audiences outside of the Seminary precincts. We well remember hearing one of them upon "All the Moral Attributes of God Comprehended The first sermon is a in His Love." noble election discourse, delivered be-fore Gov. Briggs and his Council, and taining pounds of excellent provision for the the Legislature of 1851. It makes us natural wants of man. There appears to be regret all the more the action of the General Court of last year in giving up this time-honored custom. This notable volume contains fourteen sermons. They are not purely doctrinal, but eminently instructive discourses, showing the relation of the doctrines of the New Testa. ment to human experience and the affairs and incidents of life. They are em nently helpful and inspiring. In this publication of them the Professor has added to their value by notes and very full appendices. This is a volume that the northern part of the State in the interest necessary addition to their libraries. our ministerial readers will of his church. He is soliciting funds to se- and any intelligent layman will be sure to find ample interest and profit in its careful reading.

THE MESSAGES OF THE BOOKS: Being Discourses and Notes on the Books of the New Testament, by F. W. Farrar, D. D., F. R. S. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Octavo, 532 pp., \$3.50. For sale in Boston by De Wolfe, Fiske & Co. This is an admirable work, executed with all the grace and abundant scholarship of its able and popular author. It consists of discourses upon the different books of the New Testament, their authors, time of genuineness, their characteristics, con tents, difficulties, etc. This work is not a body of dry details, but is invested with all the life and nicturesand noticeable in the "Life of Christ" by the same author, and bearing the same marks of exact scholarship. It is a to hold the social meetings. To begin such a volume that will be almost equally appreciated by professional and unprofessional readers. We especially welcome so scholarly and conservative a work in these days when the Gospels and Epistles are passing under so relentless and destructive a criticism

A YEAR'S MINISTRY, by Alexander They are heated by an invention of Bro. S., which is said to be very ingenious, and are and Second Series. New York: Macmillan & Co. 2 vols, 12mo, \$1.50 each These sermons were first published in a Manchester weekly. The author is an eloquent Baptist clergyman of that city, whose sermons are nearly as popular in print as those of Spurgeon and Dr. estimate was exceeded by only \$9. It is not Parker. There is perhaps a wider variety in their topics than in the discourses paid for but \$95, and part of that is sub- of the great Baptist preacher of the more polished and eloquent, and yet are direct, Scriptural, and full of the marrow of the Gospel. The two volumes will amply illustrate the occasion of the popularity of Dr. Maclaren, and show how rich and spiritual a course of sermons are enjoyed through the year by the

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: The True Story with illustrations. New York: Fords. Scott was selected for that purpose. He was Howard & Hulbert. 8vo, 508 pp. Cloth, a former pastor, is eighty years old, and has \$2.75. It is a singular coincidence that spent fifty nine years in the ministry. He acquitted himself well. Rev. Mr. Peterson, should come from the press at the same of Newburyport, offered the dedicatory armold, issued from the press by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and now we have this stout and finely-published octavo Roth authors had special but varied, opportunities of studying their Mr. Arnold his professional subject: was a collection taken to purchase a quilt life and Mr. Stoddard as one of his private secretaries during the war. latter work is written in a freer and more popular style. While in the early history the main facts are adhered to the imagination of the author is permitted to fill out quite a dramatic story. The author has gathered up an abundance of incidents and an gives ample space to the records of the President's life, labors, speeches and characteristic sayings, during the eventful period of the war, while he was at the head of the nation. As giving the interior view of the great struggle, the discussions over its leaders, its campaigns, the action of Congress, and the popular judgments, this volume has a peculiar interest. With a character so rich and discussed on many sides without weariness. This new life will beguile the most familiar students of the career of Mr. Lincoln into its interested perusal.

Thomas Whittaker publishes, THE GATES OF THE TEMPLE, PRAYERS FOR CHILDREN, and A TINY FOOTFALL WITHIN THE GOLDEN GATE, by the author of "Living Waters" - two helpful lit tle volumes, the latter a very pathetic and tender word of consolation for a household bereaved of a little child.

Roberts & Brothers issue, in their series of "Famous Women." THE LIFE OF MARY WOLLSTONCRAFT, by Elizabeth Robins Pennell. 16mo, \$1.00. We have known of this remarkable woman who rules of social and domestic life, but throughout were very interesting and profit- was, without doubt, a true and pure able. One of the enjoyable features of the woman of remarkable intellectual powers and kindliness of feeling, chiefly through her biography written by her husband, William Godwin, and the se vere criticisms in the periodical literawas served in the chapel by the ladies of the ture of her times by her contemporaries Portsmouth church. At 2 P. M. papers were of both sexes. Her views of marriage read, and the subjects discussed in a very and those of her husband and daughter, free and profitable way. Miss Hattie Bick- who lived with the poet Shelley before ford, of Dover, read a well-written paper on their union was legalized, rendered her amenable to this sharp denunciation The writer of this volume comes rather to the defense of this singularly brillian and unfortunate woman, and presents Abbie Meadowcroft, of Wesley Church, Haver-hill, handled the subject. "How to Interest hill, handled the subject, "How to Interest a very sad story, with a most pathetic

The posthumous volume of Rev. Wm. M. Baker - THE MAKING OF A MAN has been issued by Roberts Brothers, story and perfect in itself, and is writall the books of this lamented authorflated, ambitious, worldly Christian became a calm, earnest, unselfish and noble disciple. It is an interesting and whole

Rev. E. Davies issues, in neat papel covers, handsomely printed, a new edition of the LIFE AND JOURNAL OF MRS. HESTER ANN ROGERS. human mind can estimate the spiritual blessings which this biographical sketch, and selections from a devout correspond ence, have brought to thousands of souls It has led multitudes into the rich triupon a great evangelical service. Let

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON V.

Sunday, February 1.

Acts 21: 15-26. PAUL AT JERUSALEM.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

#### 1. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " And when they heard it, they glorified the Lord" (Acts 21: 20). 2. PLACE: Jerusalem.

3. DATE: May, A. D. 58.

II. Introductory. The final stage of Paul's third missionbetween Cæsarea and Jerusalem. His company was increased by several of the Casarean disciples and others, who were going up to the Holy City to at-Mnason of Cyprus, with whom the apos-Paul's steadfast but depressed spirit was rival; but he could not have been deceived as to the crisis which awaited him. At the conference with the elders the stern, white-robed, mysterious ately devoted to the law and the Mosaic ritual. prophet," and at which the Gentile contributions which it had cost such pains giving, it is true, but the deeper concern Jews, bigoted and turbulent-the "very numbered by thousands, were all strict signal observance that he respected the the Christian communion four members ended. Paul might join these, be identified with them, live in the chamber of the come a dead letter (Howson and Spence). Temple reserved for such, and assume

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on involved the surrender of no essential principle - he had himself quite retal principle—he had himself quite re-cently and voluntarily bound himself by a similar Nazarite vow—consented. It might look as though he yielded from might look as though he yielded from strictions for a certain period, usually thirty days. timidity, it might lay his words and acts open to the charge of inconsistency, but he cared not for misrepresentation. To the Jews he was willing to become as a this course, and, according to Hegesippus, he lived Jew that he might save the Jews. The the life of a Nazarite. "James drank no strong some motive which had inspired him drink, neither did he eat flesh. No razor ever through all his course led him now to acthrough all his course led him now to accept this distasteful proposal. On the next Temple alone, and be found there kneeling on his hay he entered the Temple with his four knees, and asking forgiveness for the people; so cauper companions, and announced to that his knees grew hard like a camel's knees better e priests his readiness to supply the cessary offerings at the end of the Spence). even days which must elapse before

## III. Expository.

the conclusion of the vow.

1. The Arrival at Jerusalem (15-17). in Jerusalem, and one of the original converts thee." fitnesses of the word." His home and heart were

in order to give a public attestation of his Judaism, when he came to Jerusalem from Rome, laid out a Brethren received us gladly - a genuine Chris. considerable sum in defraying the expense of aban welcome, very grateful, doubtless, to Paul, urdened with the certainty of what awaited him. Says Whedon: "These were the friends of his ablutions or expressive sacrifices . . He consented to this proposal, with the hope that it would give durch, sympathizers with Christian Gentilism and him the very object of his visit—access to the ears of these Judaic Christians fully to explain his Meyer, while granting the above translation, (Whedon).

iging with them one Mnason," is linguistically astifiable, prefers, with Luther, the rendering, who brought us to Mnason," thus avoiding the have believed." We have written and conapposed difficulty of assuming that Mnason was cluded - R. V., "we wrote, giving judgment." at Casarea at this time. 2. The Conference with the Elders (18, 19). the Gentile Christians had been sent at an earlier

18. Paul went in with us unto James - evithe Less," the son of Alphæus, and one of the straint except in the matters specified. elve — was now the official head of the mother thrch. He was the author of the Epistle bearing aname, and suffered martyrdom eleven years Mer (A. D. 69), by being hurled from a pinnacle of he temple and then despatched by stoning.

emporaneous proof whatever exists that ship. If, however, there was any man ring at this primitive day who could claim to be lope, a universal pontiff and bishop of the Chris-tia Church, it was this brother of Christ, this spird's ancient capital (Whedon).

19. Declared particularly what things nothing for himself but "his ministry;" the work already recognized. Whether Paul described at for them and himself. this time his third missionary journey, or all three, cannot be determined. When he concluded though singularly enough no mention is made of it - the contributions of the Gentile churches were probably formally transferred to James and the

It was seven years before this that young Paul as second to Barnabas, yet fresh in his unproved apostolate, had appeared at the Jerusalem council to discuss the same question. He had now grown in years, in labors, in schievements, and in a widespread and singular renown. Where were the Twelve? Save Peter, little is heard of their labors or names. But this Christian hero, now grown a veteran, comes, relating his own wonderful history, ary journey was the seventy-five miles pointing to the monuments of his success, yet meekly bearing a peace-offering in his hand (Whedon).

3. The Conciliating Concession (20-26). 20. Glorified the Lord - R. V., "glorified God." tend the Feast of Pentecost; among No narrow prejudices seem to have hindered this them, one of the original disciples, glad praise to God for the wonderful spread of the Gospel among the Gentiles. Said unto himtle and his companions were to lodge. probably through James. Seest . . . how many thousands of Jews . . . believe - R. V., "seest greatly heartened by the welcome which how many thousands there are among the Jews wedded to their customs. Ask, "Wby do you tients, and it has benefited every case. I am indeed he received from the brethren on his ar- of them which have believed." "Thousands," in act thus?" and the reply is. "It is our most thankful that it came to my hands. I had the Greek, is "myriads" - a term used here indefinitely for a large number. Twenty-four years before, the number of converts was more than five thousand. It must have increased very largely of the mother church the next day—a since that time. All zealous of (R. V., "for") conference over which James presided, the law-though believers in Christ, yet passion-

were willing to acknowledge Jesus as the Messiah, customs; your plans are good for yourselves; to take were doubtless handed over, but they were reluctant to give up their privileges though no notice or recognition of the as the chosen race; and so they clung to their Law fact is contained in the narrative - Paul's with an attachment more devoted than ever. The factis contained in the narrative — Paul's rehearsal of the great things which God hostility of the Jewish Christians to Paul sprang from their consciousness that he looked upon the had wrought among the Gentiles by his Law as abolished. A large body of them subseministry was the occasion of thanks- quently withdrew from the church, and are known in ecclesiastical history as Nazarenes and Ebionfor his reputation and safety outweighed everything else. The city swarmed with everything else. The city swarmed with person of Christ (Howson and Spence).

The latter sect was very widely spread. Ple? If those Judaisers on whom he did not spare to heap such titles as "false apostles," person of Christ (Howson and Spence).

"false brethren," "deceitful workers,"

hot-bed of a raging fanaticism." Even have been informed concerning thee," by the verts by charging him with inconsistency be-Judaizing opponents of Paul. Teachest . Jews fore, would they not have far more ground to do so now? . . . The man who had written conformists — "zealous for the Law." —Jews were scattered all over the Gentile world, that the teaching of the Judaisers was a quite Paul was charged — falsely, it is true, and many, doubtless, were among the converts of different gospel to his, and that any one who and yet the charge was firmly believed— his ministry. The charge brought against Paul preached it was "accursed;" who had openly with advocating apostasy from Moses, was that he required from these apostasy from charged Peter with tergiversation for living with teaching the Jews of the Dispersion Moses, particularly in such vital requirements (to Judaically after having lived in Gentile fashnot to circumcise their children, nor to a Jew) as circumcision, sacrifices, festivals, etc. ion; who had laid it down as his very thesis follow ceremonial customs. His case There is clearest evidence, from the apostle's that "by the works of the Law shall no flesh and the peril to which he was exposed writings, that this charge was false. Paul himself, on be justified; " who had talked of the Law as a had been anxiously considered. The certain notable occasions, conformed to the rites of "carse" from which Christ redeemed us, and elders had a proposal to submit to him. Judaism. He only contended that these rites were of being "dead to the Law;" who had If Paul would consent to some public act not essential to salvation, contrary to the Judaists, even characterized that Law as a slavery to of conformity, if he would show by some who were resolved to impose these rites upon the "weak and beggarly elements" — was this Gentile believers.

Law, the charge would be falsified, and Fanaticism is sometimes clear-sighted in its bit- show how perfectly orthodox he was in the his accusers disarmed. There were in terness; and the Judaizers felt that when it was impugned respects? A modern writer has said proclaimed that "circumcision was nothing," a rite unessential to salvation, the day would come at that he could not do this without untruth; and that to surpose the suthor of the Enjeties to bound by a temporary Nazarite vow, no far distant date when circumcision would cease whose term of separation was nearly to be practiced, and the Law of Moses, which en-

the cost of the sixteen sacrificial beasts shall be taken, then, to set you right? The multi Luther in his old age should have performed and accompanying meat offerings neces- tude must needs come together-omitted in R. V. a pilgrimage to Einsiedein with peas in his sary for the shaving of the head and For they will hear - R. V., "they will certainly shoes, or that Calvin on his deathbed should CENTRAL MUSIC HALL, CHICAGO, Ill. other ceremonies incident to release from the vow. To do this would be deemed by all a highly meritorious act.

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That thou art come. —Paul's movements Holy Mother of God." But the comparison of the machine of And Paul, perceiving that this conceswas a Christian as well as a Jewish one. Every to ceremonies, as to placing any reliance upon BEAUTY the CUTICUBA SOAP. act of Paul would therefore be jealously, hostilely them (Farrar). scrutinized. We have four men which have a

> touched his head; he did not anoint himself with cause he was ever upon them worshiping God, and asking forgiveness for the people" (Howson and

24. Them take - R. V., "these take." The expedient proposed is that Paul join these four men, become a Nazarite with them, and pay "the charges" involved in the sacrifices by which the yow was ended. By this conspicuous act of con-15-17. After these days - at Casarea. Took formity Paul could show, better than by any argu-Pour carriages-R. V., "took up our baggage," ments, the falsity of the reports concerning himmore simply, made our preparations. A part that he had taught the Jews not to keep the Law of this baggage consisted of the Gentile contribu- Purify thyself with them - " be consecrated with them" (Meyer); be separated; conform to wem-probably on foot, arriving there, pre- the Nazarite usages (Num. 6: 3-7). Be at charges mably, on the evening of the feast of Pentecost | with (R. V. "for") them - pay the cost of the May 17, A. D. 58). His arrival completed his third sacrifices and offerings at the completion of the sionary journey. This was his fifth, and doubt- yow. Shave their heads. - During the period of is his last, visit to the Holy City. He went up separation no "razor" could touch the head; the "bound in spirit;" he left it a prisoner bound hair was suffered to grow. The "shaving" of the chains. Went with us . . . disciples from head and burning of the hair were the prescribed and make a small caravan. Mnason of Cyprus, that those things . . . are nothing — R. V., "all it is a valuable addition to our list of mediciand old (R. V., "early") disciple .- Nothing fur- shall know that there is no truth in the things nal agents." ther is known of him. He was probably a resident whereof they have been informed concerning

Christianity either at Pentecost or earlier — one The elders here advise Paul to adopt the expe who "from the beginning" had been "eye- dient of Herod Agrippa, who had, not long since, solving several Nazarites of their vow, Paul had himself lately finished a vow at Cenchrea by the cutting of his hair, but probably without any Jewish course, and bring them also to the true position

25. Gentiles which believe - R. V., "which That they observe no such thing, save onlyomitted in R. V. Offered to idols - R. V. " sac rificed to idols." From strangled - R. V., " from what is strangled." This decision concerning entile attendants and the dignitaries of the church period (See Acts 15: 23, 29). Paul is here assured 4 Jerusalem. The "elders" were present, but that while the mother church is anxious that he tage of the apostles. James, surnamed "the as a born Jew and a Christian teacher, should set due, the brother of our Lord - not to be consanded with either James, the brother of John sire to impose this yoke of bondage upon the Genwho had been beheaded by Herod), nor James tile believers. The latter were to be free from re-

The sum of the whole matter is this: that when the observance of the Jewish ceremonial law was urged as necessary to justification and acceptance with God, Paul resisted it; when it was demanded that its observance should be enjoined on the Gentiles, he opp sed it; in all other cases he made the was ever ordained to an official order above so opposition to it, and was ready himself to comply with it, and willing that others should, also those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, etc. I (Barnes).

26. Paul took the men - complied with the exby potentate to whom the embassy and the trib-e are paid, this prince of the house of David in B. V., "went into the temple." To signify the R. V., "went into the temple." To signify the accomplishment — R. V., "declaring the fulfill the girls are fed on weak soup, two or three de-

R. V., "rehearsed one by one the things." God R. V., "until the offering was offered." The meanhad wrought among the Gentiles. — Paul claimed ing seems to be that Paul became a Nazarite with was or God, who had thereby given evidence that salvation was not to be restricted to the Jews—a that the days were nearly ended, and that he Brown's Iron Bitters—the best tonic in the world be ready to make the more than the salvation was not to be restricted to the Jews—a that the days were nearly ended, and that he Brown's Iron Bitters—the best tonic in the world was of God, who had thereby given evidence that that he went to the temple to notify the priests truth, however, which the Jerusalem church had would be ready to make the necessary sacrifices for young ladies with impoverished blood - and

#### IV. Inferential.

pathy and a warm welcome!

2. All pious souls rejoice in the spread of the Gospel in foreign lands.

3. The best of men will have their detractors. 4. Custom is a strong foe to progress.

5. Through what a struggle did the truth as it is in Jesus release itself from the rigors of the law as it is in Moses!

6. To deal with "the weak" requires the greatest delicacy and patience.

7. For the sake of peace and of the Gospel we should be ready to make any concessions

## that do not compromise principle.

V. Illustrative.

1. POWER OF CUSTOM. the slave of custom; but in all the old coun- and was not able to practice. It helped me very not satisfactory, return them the same way. tries of the East, where innovations have not much - so much so that I am now about as well as been made, the people are most tenaciously usual. I have since given it to a number of pacustom." Their implements of agriculture, their modes of sowing and reaping, their houses, their furniture, their domestic utensils, their vehicles, their vessels in which they put to sea, their modes of living, and their treatment of various diseases, are all regulated by the customs of their fathers. Offer them better implements, and better plans for their proceed-The Jews of the first century in great numbers ings, and they will reply: "We cannot leave our ours are good for ourselves; we cannot alter (Roberts).

2. PAUL'S BEHAVIOR CRITICISED.

Would there not be in such conduct on his part something which might be dangerously misrepresented as an abandonment of principle? If those Judaisers on whom he did not "dogs," "emissaries of Satan," "the conavoid danger of death by doing something to that to suppose the author of the Epistles to that to suppose the author of the Epistles to the Romans and the Galatians standing seven days, oil-cakes in hand, in the Temple vestibles of years.

I have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES with good results for Scrofula and Scalp Disease for a number of years.

R. K. FAULKNER. bule, and submitting himself to all the manipulations which accompanied the completion of 22, 23. What is it, therefore? — What course the Nazarite vow, "is just as credible as that

## VI. Interrogative.

- 1. Who attended Paul to Jerusalem? 2. Who was his host?
- 3. How was he received? 4. What formal conference was held the next
- day? 5. Who were present, and who presided?
- 6. What attitude did the mother church observe towards Judaism? What did Paul rehearse, and how was it re-
- 8. What act probably took place at this time
- which is not mentioned? 9. What charge did the elders allege was brought against Paul?
- 10. Was it true or false?
- 11. Describe precisely Paul's attitude towards the Law. 12. What concession did the elders propose?
- 13. How do you justify Paul's acceptance of it? 14. What was the attitude of the mother church
- towards the Gentiles?

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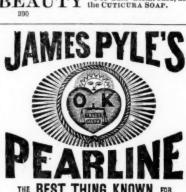
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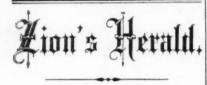
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the week of prayer, a very deep and service than before. manifest religious feeling was devel. Is there not a far better way? trations. It is a wholesome and attractive oped. Indeed, we have heard but This distress which the faithful pastor magazine. \$1.50 a year. one report in reference to these meetings in this vicinity, and they have are moving under his ministry towards year with a bright face and a very interesting been generally observed by quite large Christ, and this warmth of spiritual readers. It opens with an instructive article attendance and the exhibition of life in the social meetings of the upon Corea. This issue has an extended much spiritual life. In the church, have a significance. The and well-illustrated paper upon the Methodist to which we refer the interest was so Holy Spirit is evidently present, and foreign missions of the Presbyterian churches marked that the pastor was induced He is moving the hearts of pastor and and general missionary intelligence. to press, with unusual earnestness, the people towards the unsaved. This is importance, on the part of any un- a preparation for an important work converted persons present, of making which has been too long neglected. ley. It was the scene of his earliest and lat that auspicious hour the beginning of The Spirit is evidently "separating" est labors, where he died. The Conference at a new life. He was not a little sur- Paul and Barnabas to enter upon out- Foochow, to which the dying Bishop harried prised to find no response to his side labor. The people do not come one of solemn interest, its services being al appeal. Finally, he requested all in to the sanctuary, and the Gospel must conducted in the shadow of the painful event the audience-room who personally be carried to the people. It would, trusted in the Saviour for the for- doubtless, be the beginning of one of giveness of sin, and were professed the most powerful and permanent of hesitation, gave this intimation.

tried of late in the social services in out into life during the succeeding passed through fears and dangers during the other charges with much the same days. When all other resources irreligious men and women find no the communion and to the Christian occasion to frequent a Methodist force of earnest workers. prayer-meeting for the excitement of the hour. The prayer and preaching meetings in the sister churches have taken on many of the forms which rendered the Methodist service in an earlier day unique and inviting. The South." He seeks to show that Mr. Cable population, too, of the city has greatly has, through recent utterances (and, in our eschanged. For these reasons, and, without doubt, for a loss of the old notice this next week in connection with the fervor and earnestness, while our so- remarkable symposium of colored writers in cial services are still eminently spiritual and well sustained by Christian believers, they do not gather into should deprive herself of the little paper, their audiences so many persons from per year), with full details of the work and among the unconverted multitude as fields of the Woman's Home Missionary So formerly.

same falling away, in a degree, is lisher, Delaware, O. seen in the public congregations at

sons not members of the church to old home, and childhood with all its holy intion during the Sabbath, and to leave me con tantly." 17 the professed Christians of the family ter, after earnest and prayerful prepto persuade to an immediate step towards the Cross and heaven, looks anxiously over his audience as he as members of the church. It will an original design for a cottage, estimated at doubt, to preach the searching dis- N. Y. It would certainly cost \$4,000 here. course that has been impressed upon his heart. It was evidently inspired from on high. There are always of eternal things; but it is a source of both anxiety and deep regret that and the publisher knows it. A few more subneed such a definite and pronounced

note of warning the most. the wisdom and ultimate profit, in their advertisement they set forth amply their any considerable degree, of the course usually taken, in such cases, to draw in the multitude. The effort is not meeting their engagements. The catalogue so much to develop power from will be sent free when requested. within as to secure some eccentric | Next Thursday evening the ladies of the element to awaken interest from M. E. Church in Northampton give their paswithout. Eyes are turned in every Richardson - a reception on the twenty fifth One's moral distance from God is not direction for some human agency that anniversary of their marriage. An engagemeasured by miles, but by the degree of will awaken an interest among the ment in New Jersey prevents our participating one's unlikeness to our Heavenly floating masses, and attract the care- in the joyful services of the evening. Both less and worldly to the house of God. have our heartiest wishes for all spiritual and We are not prepared to express an all needed temporal benedictions. coming like Him, thou drawest near." absolute judgment in such a case. Therefore, O man, whosoever thou art, We have known astonishing results to ters from abroad have greatly interested our let the burden of thy prayer be, " Nearer, follow some of these peculiar efforts readers, has prepared a popular lecture upon which fail to find reason and justification. These things are sometimes He will receive a few more engagements to Colleges. There are branch Christian Asso-

them. The aftermath of these harvests has not been so assuring. In has blown itself out. The church, tions upon Mexico, Bible history, a sermon of wonder during the progress of such year. a movement, finds itself but partially benefited; but little more liberated

Christian disciples, to raise their religious movements, if pastor and hands, and all but two, without members would consecrate themselves in the hallowed services of the vestry We have known this course to be to bear the good news of the Gospel result. Formerly our prayer-meetings failed, the servants of Christ were to were largely attended by unconverted compel the reluctant to come into the death by their own countrymen because sus persons. The young people crowded feast. If any considerable portion into these services. In some portions of the church members would deliberof the country this is true to-day. ately set themselves, after seeking a Fifty years ago the meetings for social baptism of the Holy Spirit, to work prayer and praise and speaking, in outside of the sanctuary for Christ, to old Bennet Street, in Bromfield Street, invite their friends to come to the and in Church Street, were uncom- circle of prayer, to tenderly, and with fortably filled, and were often seasons the earnestness of conviction, press of amazing interest and power. At home upon them the importance or ceiving such instructions as could be afforded the present time the Sunday evenings spiritual and eternal things, there from the bed of the dying Bishop, and deeply have been made, in the city and large would certainly be more unsaved peotowns, seasons for musical entertain- ple in the prayer-meeting audiences, ment, for lectures, for festivals for the the church would be greatly aroused young, and for attractive occasional and deeply moved, and permanently services, so that young people and renewed disciples would be added to thos - home to die.

## BRIEF MENTION.

James Phelan, of The Avalanche, of Memphis, Tenn., writes in the Current of Jan. 17, "George W. Cable and the timation, very noble and Christian ones), done injustice to Southern sentiment. We shall the A. M. E. Church Review.

No Methodist woman in New England Woman's Home Missions (price only 25 cts. ciety. Form a club of ten on each circuit and in each station. Eleven copies will be seat for It must be admitted, also, that the 82.50. Write to Mrs. S. W. Thomson, pub-

the preaching services. It is becom- "There is nothing in this western world so publishers issue, as heretofore, a German edi- a very pleasant one, and one whose repetition It is a singular coincidence that the beloved responded generously. He corresponded unanimously desired. A lady writes from Dakota Territory

remain at home for sleep or recrea- fluences. It has been a help and comfort to

We have read with interest the Thirtyto be the only representatives in the fourth Annual Report of the North Carolina houses of worship. Many a minis- Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. It shows that these unfortunate children of the State are kindly, wisely and pracaration of some solemn discourse in- tically cared for. The officers of the institutended to awaken the conscience and tion are evidently familiar with the advances in modern times in the instruction of such imperfect children.

Vick's beautiful magazine for January is as full of color as if it were May instead of reaches his pulpit and finds himself midwinter. It has no peer as a horticultural able to recognize nearly all his hearers journal. \$1.25 a year. This number presents \$1,800 to \$2,000. It could not be effected this accomplish good service, without way. Happy are the people of Rochester, This number is full of instruction and interest.

The Boston Home Journal celebrates the New Year by saluting its patrons in an entire those present whose feet are ready to new dress - and a handsome one it is. It is slip, and who need a fresh realization an open secret that something of the same kind is threatened to Zion's Herald. It is out a little at the elbows, as any one can see, those are not present who seem to scribers, and the new robe will be brought

D. M. Ferry & Co., seedsmen of Detroit Mich., are out early with their very hand We have our sincere doubts as to somely-executed Seed Annual for 1885. In

> tor and his wife - Rev. and Mrs. W. N. the church and its esteemed pastoral family

'Glimpses of the Old World," which he has tion on any human basis of examina- gratification of those who have listened to it. ence to the approaching Day of Prayer for spread a literature is of so wholesome a charlecture, on very liberal terms. His address ciations now in our colleges to the number of

The Winthrop St. M. R. Church mourns exhortations and enthusiastic appeals, the death of Mr. Samuel Williams, and enthusiastic appeals, ful Sunday-school superintendent. He led the death of Mr. Samuel Williams, her faith- During the past year these Associations have with the utter abandon of passionate the music of the church for a long period. kindly, consistent Christian man and warm versions Eighty-six of these Associations friend. His death is a great loss to the

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Magazine, New York, of which Rev. Dr. Talmage trated articles. Its February number has an interesting paper upon "Girton College for vices on the Day of Prayer for Colleges more spiritually when the religious cyclone Women," in Cambridge, Eng., with contribuvariety of miscellaneous articles. \$2.50 a ci y.

Cassell's Family Magazine, for February, from the bondage of the world, and its frontispiece a beautiful picture, entitled Testament Hermeneutics," by Prof. M. S. \$5,000. At one of our city churches during but little better fitted for Christian on the long list of short stories and entertaining and instructive articles, with abundant fine illus-

The Gospel in all Lands commences the Centenary Conference, with articles upon the

We have given on another page an affect which was hourly expected to occur. Brother Ohlinger, of the Biblical Institute, writes

" Doile a few of the native brethren would y withdraw to resume their supplications or the speedy recovery of Hwai-La Kang-

"While we were thus sorrowing on accoun of our sick Bishop, we rejo ced greatly in behalf of the brethren from the interior who had ference year and came up to the Con-nce with messages of peace and prosper Thousands of poor Chinamen fell before e French cannon. Many were put to a erue pacted of treachery or incendiarism, while the ostracised Christians came off without so much as a hair of their heads being touched. The onference sermon was presched by Ting Ka Sing, one of our promising young men from the Hokchiang district, in the absence of the brother who had been appointed by the Con-ference. His remarks on the theme: Through self-denial on to victory, evinced considerable thought and careful prepara-

The Conference went on, as the remainder of the letter given in another place shows, reaffected by his rapidly increasing sickness. It was very touching to witness the joy with which the Bishop reached the missionary residence in Foochow. It had been his own when a resident in China. He had reached home, he said, with simple and touching pa-

The ladies of the Congregational churches services were of great interest, and were fully ttended. Mrs. Alderman, from the W. F. M. Society of the M. E. Church, bore the greetings of the Society to their sisters engaged

Rev. Maxwell P. Gaddis, of Dayton, Ohlo has issued, in a tract form, the remarkable seropening of the late Centennial Conference at feast. The venerable publisher, in the fiftieth stamps. P. O. Box 224, Dayton, Ohio.

the agricultural papers of the country. Its well served. Altogether, the occasion was tal world.

The St. Paul's Chronicle, organ of the St. Paul's M. R. Church, Cincinnati, has a very good wood-cut of Bishop Wiley, with a short and well-written tribute to his memory by Rev. Earl Cranston, D. D.

18 Spruce St., New York, not as a competitor with Babyland, for while the latter speaks to the little people, the former addresses their mothers. It has chosen a very important field, giving, as it proposes to do, sanitary, medical, and moral instruction as to the care of infants and young children, and as to the ordering of the nursery. The January number is admirable, having excellent papers, with illustrations, from Marion Harland, Dr. Yale, E. E. Hale, and o'hers. It is \$1.50 a year, and will be welcomed as a valued aid in many young households.

Rev. L. L. Beeman writes from West Brookfield, Mass: -

" Miss Martha Woodward, of West Brook first number, till the time of her death, read ing all except the last one She retained her faculties marvelously well and was intensely alive to every movement of the church. For months before the General Conference ship predicted the election of Dr. Mallalieu to the bishopric, and read with eagerness every action of the General Conference, not formally, but with discriminating judgment.

It will certainly surprise any one not personally conversant with the present condition of Well sley College, with is 450 students, and its large and elegant halls, to take up it illustrated Calendar for 1884-5. He will look with astonishment upon its roll of professors, instructors and lecturers - 79 in all - and read with interest its admirable arrangement of studies, with the full and interesting descriptions of libraries, cabinets, laboratories. scientific apparatus, are collections, gymnasium, etc. The college is bestowing the highest form of liberal education upon its students. while its religious influence is of the purest and most pronounced character. One of the rarest American scholars of her sex, with remarkable tact as an organizer, and unusual success in awakening the enthusiasm of the young ladies, is at the head of the institution -Alice E. Freeman, Ph. D. - and she is ably supported by the large faculty of the The international committee of the Y. M.

one hundred and eighteen. In the e colleges are gathered thirty-seven thousand students, Ellsworth, Me. : of whom one-third are professing Christians. kept quite actively at work seeking the conversion of fellow students. As the result, versions Eighty six of these Associations and tenderly care maintain meetings for the promotion of iaterest in foreign missions. Two thousand one hundred and nineteen of the students in Christian fellowship are expecting to enter already signified their readiness to become

"Those Christmas Voices." It has its usual Terry; upon the "Universality of Serpent Worship," by W G. Moorehead; upon the Gurney; "Worship and Ritual," by Rev. Dr. J. A. Smith. There are also valuable contributed notes, with suggestive and interesting editorial miscellany and book notices. Chicago. \$1.50.

> The Watchman (London), which for a half century has been looked upon as the organ of the Wesleyan denomination, has ceased to exist. The multiplication of cheaper papers rendered it an unremunerative burden to its stockholders. It has been an able paper; but quite unlike our American religious papers. It has been much more largely a newspaper, reporting Parliamentary and secular events, home and foreign, at length. It has, however, given full sketches of all the broad pages from our exchange list. It is understood that the Christian Journal takes its place. We shall be happy to welcome the new sheet when it appears.

> A very bright, small quarto, penny sheer, entitled the Methodist Times, and edited by Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, M. A., has been issued by Wesleyan stockholders, and promuses to be a very popular weekly religious and Methodistic print. We bid a hearty Godspeed to its popular and earnest editor, whose evangelical work, recognized by the Weslevan Conference, has been eminently successful.

The Boston Weslevan Club had its annual reunion at the Revere House, Wednesday, Jan. 14. It proved to be one of the largest gatherings it has ever enjoyed. There were eighty-six present. It is a very significant imation of the obligations of this portion of New England to our oldest college - the mother of a large and fair progeny - to find so many in this vicinity responding to her call, and to know that there were scores of others detained by religious or other professional services, by the state of health, or pressing business engagements, from being present. One of the carliest trustees and among the first donors to the college -- Hon. Jacob Sleeper - was present as an invited guest, and was very warmly received. An unusual number of the older graduates were out, making the occasion one of special interest to some of us old fellows, who do not so often meet each other Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Clark presided with his usual dignity and grace, making an admirable opening address. held the annual meeting of their Woman's President Beach was present, and spoke, with "ign Mission last week in Boston. The his characte istic ability and vigor, of the present wide and superior intellectual opportunities of the college, hinting at the financial misfortunes she has lately suffered, and the excellent opportunity she now offers to her graduates and patrons to assist her in Rev. Dr. Lindsay, a graduate of '40, was the Schuyler Colfax. Since fi.ling the next to charlet of the hour Dr. E. Colfax. Since fi.ling the next to charlet of the next to charl chaplain of the hour. Dr. E. Cooke, of '38, the highest office in the government, Mr. give the unencumbered ediffice to the Metho :- pastor, Rev. J. H. Emerson, for the use mon delivered by Bishop R. S. Foster at the was the oldest graduate present. All professions were represented - the bench and the and devoted himself to business and his pop-Baltimore. He has, also, added a full report bar, the healing art and the pulpit, the ular lectures. He has been greatly esteemed of the delightful and spiritual closing love- teacher and the artist, with many successful as a Christian man in the vicinity of his sponse to his app al, \$580 were subscrib.d. men of business. Rev. A. A. Wright was home at the West and his contribut ons to year of his ministry, but no longer able to toast-master, and discharged the delicate du- the religious press have given him a wide \$100, the next \$235, and nearly preach, will send a copy of this pamphlet by ties of his office with marked success. Short recognition in this respect. The cloud under every week something till all was raised.

ing more and more the habit for per- much like home to me as Zion's Herald. It tion. 751 Broadway, New York. \$1.50 a will be desired when the year rolls around and very promising and estimable son of with generous friends of Methodism abroad.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. D. C. Knowles; vice-presidents, Hon. Darius Baker, Rev. Z. A. Mudge; secretary, Rev. Charles F. Rice; assistant secretary, J. C. Burke; treasurer, Edward H. Mansfield; ex. committee, Rev. J. W. Lind-Babyhood is a new periodical, published at say, D. D., Willard S. Allen, esq., and Rev. W. I. Haven.

Bishop Mallalieu writes from New Or-

"There are many preachers and other who would be glad to help us in the South i needs is books. Our Sunday-schools, sem-naries, colleges and universities are, almost books as they can spare — biographies, his-tories, travels, Sunday-school books, poetical works, theological and scientific books, and, such a weight of obligation, as they equally 38 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass., he will forward them to New Orleans, and I will personally see to it that they are placed where they will be of great use. No matter if the books are old and somewhat worn; no matter if the same kind; they can be disposed of to good purpose. Will friends pay express to Boston as Abyron as arrange generators are made for the sake they can be disposed of the good purpose. Will friends pay express to Boston as Abyron as arrange generators are made for reight charges from Boston to this place."

with the amount and richness of the literature civilized wor'd. and illustrations issued annually in the remarkably and deservedly popular serial publications of the Harpers until he sees the bound volumes. They form, of themselves, simply the aggregations of one year, a consid rable library. In our public libraries no volumes hold their popularity so perennially as these. In the Free Library of Newton, of which the eduor of this paper is a trustee, the bound volumes of past years of the Harper's periodicals have to be continually rep'aced; they are fairly worn out in honest use by the unweari d succession of readers Here come the Harper's Weekly, the Bazar, the New Monthly, and the Young People, bound, for 1884. What an amount of money has been lavished upon edi o.s, writers, and artists! What ample returns for his comparatively small annual subscription the reader receives! These volumes will be, hereafter, vivid and picturesque illustrations of the social, intellectual and moral thought and progress of the hour. It is a ma ter of national pride to know that no English periodical enjoys so large a sale in Great Britain as the Monthly, and the Young People is rapidly rising to the same favor in the family. already delivered in this vicinity, much to the | C. A. issue an interesting circular in refer- | It is graveful, also, to know that so wilely ac er and so well merits its populari y.

Rev. J. W. Day writes to the editor from

"Sister S. Helen Libby, wife of Rev. C E. Libby, of East Maine Conference, died this morning, Jan. 12. One of her last conscious utterances was, "Safe - Charle." We be-

the ministry. One hundred and eighty have day, Jan. 15. The testator appoints Francis The editor quite handsomely turns the tables L. Chapman, of Cambridge, and George A. upon the review of a volume of his, showmissionaries in foreign lands. Any informa. Foster, of Concord, N. H., executors, makes ing that a work which the critic intimated tion that may be desired to render the ser. private bequests amounting to about \$17,000, was unknown was not an "amazing invenand the following public beques s: The Win tion," but a bona-fide reference to an existing profitable, will be cheerfully proffered by chester Home for Old Ladies, in the Bunker and readily-designated work. dropping a line to International Committee, Hill District, \$1,000; the trustees of the too, which has looked on with a kind by the editor upon "The Cold," and a great Y. M. C. A. Build ng, 23d Street, New York Methodist Episcopal Church at Newmarker, N. H., \$1,000, the income of which is to be used in making repairs upon the church has papers from Charles Elliott, D. D., upon the Methodist Episcopal Church, \$5,000; the appears in a striking new cover. It has for "The Book of Hosea;" "Studies in Old Freedmen's Aid Society of the M. E. Church, in New Orleans. She says: -

> mother of Miss Frances E. Willard. The stake, for we formally agreed, at St. Louis family has resided for the list twen y-seven years in Evanston, III. The home was finely decorated by her children, and heartful and decorated by her children, and beautiful and can you do? 1. Let each local union send a appropriate presents testified the r love and few dollars (from one dollar upwards) to help Gracey, is assisted by Rev. S. F. Peargratitude for their beloved parent. Letters of get ice coolers, so that water can be had to hearty congratulation were received from all parts of the country. A large company of friends in the vicinity were present and a very any monoes, flags, or other adornments, tha interesting memorial paper, prepared by Prof. J. Emerson, was read by his wife in his necessary absence. Late may this excellent lady return to beaven, and long may her devoted children continue their benign work in the redemption of the land from the curse of intemperance!

In the forthcoming Pilorim Teacher for prominent public Wesleyan meetings, with February is an article by Rev. R. R. Meresermons and addresses. We shall miss its dith, D. D., upon the "International Lesson System," taking very much the same ground as was assumed by the editor of this paper some weeks since. He objects to the attempt to sweep over the Bible every seven years, and finds disproportionate time given to comparatively unimportant portions of the Scripture to the neglect of others. Dr. Meredith insists that the connection in the sacred history is lost by the selecting here and there limited and independent pa sages, and that the highest spiritual interests of the child are som. In 1868, Bro. H. B. Copp was appointed not met by this progressive and yet rapid there, and the Universalist Church, through passing over the whole Bible in a limited the agency of Rev. J. Pike, presiding elder period. He thinks there should be at least and the paster, was purchased for \$4,000, and two courses of lessons - a senior and a juve- \$1.500 was paid down. Though planted ntle course. The former might take a wider under the shadow of older and wealthier survey of the Divine Word; the latter should churches, and occupying classic ground, the for the coming year. be held to the study of the simple and practi- little church his grown and prospered under cal truths of the New Testament until they the succeeding pastorates of Revs. S. E. have become familiar with the doctrines and Quimby, S. C. Farnham, J. H. Haines, M. families and others are among the conduties of the Gospel.

Last week one of our venerable laymen Dyer, reached the ripe age of 87. For two years his physical strength has continued to fail, and his memory no longer retained late events. the insurance provided for. His beloved wife died a year ago, and he constantly inquired, in the most pathetic way, for her, not realizing the fact of her death. He was long a well-known resident at North End, a member and a warm friend of Father Taylor and his Bethel, and afterwards a pillar in old Bennet St. Church. He was a hearty Methodist, retaining his simplicity and earnestness of faith to the last. But few of those who united with the church when he did are left behind. Heaven has

been enriched by them. Dr. Studley's excellent remarks at the funeral will appear Last week there suddenly dropped out of mail upon the reception of 12 cents in postage speeches were made by Dr. Warren, Dr. G. which he retired from public office did not St.ele, Hon. J. H. Gooda'e, of Nashua, N. long hide his positive virtues, and during his the work through the next of summer. With mas tree. Every child in the village H., Henry Baylies, esq., Dr. William Rice, later years he has largely and fully recov- servant girls offering \$100 each, and with the was invited and rewarded for coming-The American Agriculturist for February | Hon. H. S. Tarbell, superintendent of schools, ered the respect and esteem in which he had fervent supplications of almost every prayer- Other appropriate exercises were held. sout with a new and very handsome cover, is Providence, Prof. Wm. North Rice, and long been held. His death was instanta- meeting for this object, he could not doubt lavishly and finely illustrated, and shows others. Dr. Tefft sent by telegraph the neous, affording another impressive lesson as God was in it, and that it must be pushed. even fresh vigor in its editorial departments. greetings of fifty years. The tables were to the uncertainty of human life, and the After his own society had made a record it It is without a rival in its special field among handsomely and abundantly spread, and need of a constant preparation for the immor-

name of Schuyler Colfax, left his pleasant earthly home for one of the mansions the Saviour has prepared in the heavens, only a few days before.

remarkable correspondence between Mr. Vanderbilt and Gen. and Mrs. Grant. The railroad millionaire never received such unqualified expressions of gratitude for an act of his life as his noble and generous offer to release the General from his large indebtedness who would be glad to help us in the South if so unfortunately brought upon him, called they understood our needs. One of these forth. Everybody hoped there might be needs is books. Our Sunday-schools, semi-some honorable way for the General to be resome honorable way for the General to be re- flowed in good old-fashioned Methodist ejaculeased from his debt But the whole country without exception, but poorly supplied with leased from his debt But the whole country libraries. If our friends would collect such was much gratified at the prop r pride and self-respect which induced him and Mrs Grant, in the simplest, most courteous and thinkful terms, to refuse to be placed under in fact, books in every department of litera-ture, and for ward them to James P. Mage, such a weight of obligation, as they equally on, as above, as arrangements are made for him with full pay - not more for the sake of the great commander of our armies, who has amply merited this at our hands, than afternoon the Sunday-school celebrated the The reader is not adequately impressed for the honor of the country in the eyes of the

The Bibliotheca Sacra for January amply Wm. G. Ballantine and Frank H. Foster interesting historical discussion of Mormon. Feb. 18 and 19. ism. In a note, in the same issue, Pres. Fair child shows pretty conclusively that the man uscript story written by Rev. Solomon Spaulding is not the foundation of the Mormon Bible, and has had no connection with it. Prof. Hugh M. Scott contributes a de-New Haven, has a paper upon "The Present tribution upon a subject of present importance - " The Diplomatic Relations of th opportunity of writing from a full personal observation of the facts involved. Rev. Henry Historic Creeds towards Heresy;" and Prof. James King Newton proffers a fresh and tant term liberal. It will be seen that the articles in this issue are somewhat more popbreadth of scholarship, and will command the attention of the thoughtful students of the The will of the late Faulkner Chapman, of hour. The critical notes and review of cur-Charlestown, was filed for probate on Thurs- rent literature are very full and valuable.

appeal to the various branches of the National | very interesting meeting, at which Rev. Woman's Christian Temperance Union to W. R. Clark, D. D., presented the an-The Old Testament Student for January building; the Board of Church Extension of forward supplies to their booth in the nual address. A full report will appear Woman's Department of the great Exposition

> at the great Exposition. Our honor is at drink; also to buy temperance literature and other suitable furnishings for a W. C. T. U. booth. 2 Forward by express, without de tle flag," Iowa her amendment mottoes, Maine and Kansas theirs. the National Banner forwarded, etc. 3. Let each State Union send a design symbolic of its motto and work. A State shield is desired from each State and Territory, but only twelve have responded to Mrs. Nichols, and must reach 'through the eye to the heart' our gospel of temperance to the millions who will be there. Send packages to Mrs. Judge Mer rick, Woman's Department, Exposition, New

## Exeter Methodism.

Regular preaching under the present dispensation of Methodism in Exeter, began in cess. The altar is nightly filled with 1867, by Revs. C. W. Millen and J. D. Fol- seekers. Howard, J. W. Walker, C. H. Hannaford, C. J. Fowler and J. W. Adams. From time to time the church property has been improved passed peacefully to his reward - Mr. Micah to the amount of \$2,000, and is now valued of Tremon: St. Church. He had at \$6,000. During Bro. Walker's pastorate, Jan. 4 the debt was reduced to \$1,900. The interest has been promptly pail since that time, and Rev. J. W. Adams, the present pastor,

came here last Ap il. He found a united. cordial, and spiritually earnest people. But he was impressed that the drain of so much | There have been several conversions of annual interest was detrimental to their cour- late, and a number of accessions to the the time had fully come when they ought to tion. know the luxury of freedom from debt, and be able to assume and maintain a higher on the other hand, it was the Centennial year, the superintendent, Mr. J. B. Wilson. and every Methodist would be expected to Christmas brought some valuable giftsmake a large thank-offering to some of our the most costly of which was an elenominational prosperity. The pastor advised gant McPhail plano secured by subthe ranks of our well-known statesmen and causes, for the one hun ired years of our de-Colfax has entirely abandoned political life, ists' God. With great unanimity his plans of the church. were approved. July 13, at the close of a centennial and debt-paying sermon, in re By personal application the next week he got Taking no vacation, the paster followed up Company, 640 was donated for a Christwas not ashamed to show, the pastor applied

Hon. Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, bearing the and they also helped. He appealed to the Church Extension Society for some assist. ance, and it made a small donation.

Every dollar subscribed was reported, and the most of it paid, Dec. 25, ensuring a Merry Christmas to all concerned. On New Year's The whole country was interested in the Eve a jubilee was held, and a gladder com pany probably never met within those walls before. The village pastors were there to join in the hymns of praise and prayer, and to congratulate the society. Ex Gov. Bell. Harvey Kent, esq., Henry Little, and others voiced the general joy. Letters were read lations

At nine o'clock the church with its invited guests repaired to the vestry, where a gener. ous and most javiting collation was spread. This also was highly complimented, and deservedly so. The ladies, the church, and the pastor were overwhelmed with congratulations from every quarter. During the raising of this debt, so religiously done, an increasing religious interest has culminated in reviv-Souls have been seeking the Lord, finding Him, and then going out after others. Dec. 28, the pastor gave a centennial sermon on general and local Methodism. In the Centenary of Methodism by a programme prepared by the pastor, the superintendent leading. Jan. 4, the pastor administered the sustains its high reputation as the unsurpassed or Judance of baptism and received nine into purely Biblical review of the period. It has the church - six from probation, and three even renewed its vigor under is new editors by letter. God is in the midst of His reople -Prof. G. F. Wright, of Oberlin, one of the in Exeter. No man whom the Bishop may clearest and strongest of the conservative appoint there at our next Conference need Christian apologists of the day, assisted by feel afflicted. The congregations are large, the prayer-meetings are powerful, and the with nearly the whole corps of the former finances are in a more hopeful state than ever editors and writers, and others. The Jan- before The Dover District Ministerial Assouary number opens with a very timely and ciation will be most cordially welcomed there.

We hope none of the preachers will fail to make an effort to secure new subpressing but suggestive view of the present scribers for the Herald. An moral condition of Germany. Prof. Day, of increase of the list has been State of Logical Science." Pres. Angell has reported from many of the a particularly interesting and instructive con- charges, but we are sorry to say not from all. If each Western Powers to China and Japan." The pastor would make an ef-President's late official visit gives him the fort. no doubt new names could be secured on every W. Lathe writes upon "The Attitude of the charge. Let the effort be made, and if it is not constrong plea for a liberal education, in which venient for the subscriber he gives his own interpretation of the importo pay now, the money can be handed to the preacher speak for Bro. Libby the prayers and sympathy of all his friends. He has patiently and tenderly cared for his wife during her breadth of scholarship, and will command in grant than the usual contents of this so id and any time before the meet-staid periodical, but they are not lacking in ing of Conference in April. staid periodical, but they are not lacking in ing of Conference in April.

## The Churches.

[See also page 2] MASSACHUSETTS.

Methodist Historical Society. - The annual meeting took the place of the Miss France; R. Willard sends an earnest usual Preachers' Meeting. It was a next week.

Chelsea, Bellingham. - A blessed re-"Letters have just reached me from New vival prevails. Special altar services A rare occasion was the recognition of the Arare occasion was the recognition of the Arare occasion was the recognition of the respect to our National W. C. T. U. booth, were held at each of the meetings on the Sabbath. Fully eight hundred persons for prayers. The pastor, Rev. S. L. son and wife, of Portland.

Charlestown, Monument Sq. - So much interest was manifested in the recent you have used in exhibitions, at fairs, or meetings by the increased attendance at the close of the series, that the pastor continued them last week, being assisted by Rev. J. D. Pickles, of Melrose. The Sunday-school is showing signs of increased activity. New singde- ing-books have been introduced, and excellent music is furnished by the not one has arrived. The Exposition will choir. Mr. F. C. Danforth, who has lest six months from Jan. 1, 1885, and we recently been elected superintendent. recently been elected superintendent, has entered upon his duties vigorously.

> Lowell. - Watch-meetings were reported in all the churches. Rev. S. A. Burns preached at Central, Rev. Mr. Baker at Worthen St., and Rev. Mr. Raymond at Highland. The revival meetings at Central are a grand suc-Wakefield. - The recent bazaar netted

> the society \$260. Rev. H. Lummis preached on exchange with the pastor watch-night. J. S. Merrill has been chosen Sunday-school superintendent Worcester, Coral St - A gracious re-

> vival is in progress. Several heads of Wilmington. - "The Lord is with

> us." Two seeker cheered all hearts, Warren. - Mr. E. F. Strickland has been recently elected superintendent for

the twenty-second consecutive time. West Brookfield. - The church here, under Bro. F. J. Hale, is prospering.

age and prospective growth. He felt as if church, both by letter and from proba-Graniteville. - An excellent Christ-Conference rank. In some resp.c s the time mas cantata was well rendered of for raising money was unfavorable. Busi- Christmas night, the success of which ness was duil and wages were falling. But, was mainly due to Miss Stella Reed and

Forge Village. - Bro. Emerson has

been very successful in organizing a branch school here of fifty-four scholars. By the generous courtesy of Mr. John W. Abbott, of the Abbott Worsted

West Chelmsford. - At the recent quarterly conference the society was reported in a much improved state, and to the public-spirited citizens outside. These the return of Rev. A. R. Archibald was

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centennial sermon on "Methodism," from Dr. Payne was also read. its invited and Rev. J. C. Smith gave a historical re a generdiscourse on the rise of Methodism in was spread. Southbridge. Many curious things ed, and dech, and the that Martin Reuter was born in Charlcongratulathe raising been published. Eight have recently an increased in revivbeen received by letter and two from Lord, findprobation. fter others. nial sermon

have found peace.

Cherry Valley. - The annual festival. tree, netted nearly \$200.

purchased and all bills paid.

Ludlow Centre. - During the past few part. probation.

Feeding Hills. - Important internal ence here. and external repairs have been com- Monday night the exercises closed ing with deserved success.

Coleraine. - Rev. J. F. Allen has so Morrison. pleased all parties interested, that arrangements are made for him to preach to the united Methodists and Congregationalists till April, alternately preach-W.

Meeting, Jan. 5, 1885 : -

service; and, WHEREAS, our request that Rev. Wm. Butler be thus employed has been declined, therefore,

Boston, who by the payment of his salary, have made it possible for Dr. Butler to give his whole time to the ork for which he is so eminently fitted, and in which he has been so eminently

T. CORWIN WATKINS, Sec'y.

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gloriously. Sinners are repenting and interest." flading pardon and peace, and saints are rejoicing with great joy.

Emmanuel Church, Mansfield. - This church rejoices in continued prosperity. Jan. 11, six were admitted on probation, gift of an envelope containing a generstem-winding, hunting-case watch.

N. W. JORDAN.

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served by the preaching of a centennial the same. Much credit is due the en- has been preaching some very able censermon by Rev. E. H. Hatfield, from the ergetic pastor, Rev. J. W. Price, and tennial sermons. Scarcely a communion text, "Speak unto the children of also his faithful supporters. Method- passes but there are additions to this text, "Speak unto the children of also his faithful supporters. Method-lism is only about four years old here, church. Bro. Benton has received about all, and come early! In the meantime, will all who 14: 15). The sermon was able and but it is taking a strong hold upon the ninety members during his nearly three searching, and was repeated in the people, and Vanceboro and Forest City years' pastorate. It seems sad that a pasevening at the Vineyard H wen Church. will, doubtless, in the near future, be- torate which has been so eminently suc-The week of prayer was observed by come one of our most desirable appoint- cessful must come to an end by the lim-

Special services are being continued. Rev. Dr. S. W. Coggeshall, who entered the McLean Asylum, Somerville, for special treatment, the latter part of October, has so fully recovered as to be able to rejoin his family, who are spending the winter at Duxury. It is a matter of deep regret that our churches, during these past centennial months, have been deprived by his illness of the months have been deprived by his illness of

NORTH DIGHTON JUBILEE.

Cochituate. - Four were received from Dr. Morrison, to the closing evening of church and Conference. ful service, Bishop Foster proving him- work in Penobscot County. Clinton. - The Sunday morning con- self as charming to children as congregations averaged twenty more in vincing to the great in intellect. Mrs. 1884 than in 1883. G. D. Gunn has been Martin, Rev. E. F. Jones and Rev. W. elected superintendent of the Sunday- H. Richards, M. D., former laborers Southbridge. — The pastor preached a song in his native tongue. A letter

At two o'clock a great audience, in which the South Dighton and other churches joined, assembled to hear the were brought out. Bro. Smith showed Bishop, who delivered with great effect a discourse on Eccl. 7: 10: "Say not ton, and not Sutton, as has elsewhere thou, what is the cause that the former days were better." etc. It was a grand demonstration of the proposition that the "golden age" is yet to come, and is the quarterly meeting held last Sunday. not gone. The leading dailies of Provfollowed immediately by the Christmas dence and radius fully. Doctors Morrison and Talbot, without success. He baptized one last and Rev. Messrs. W. H. Richards, A. Leicester. - A new organ has been V. Bodfish, Carlos Banning, Thomas Simms, and G. H. Bates, pastor, took

months there has been special religious Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., preached interest. Several seekers have been in the evening upon "Zion the Church blessed, six of whom have joined on of God," unfolding the Bible thought and enforcing his conclusions in the Chicopee Falls. - An excellent relig- usual chaste, clear style that characterjous interest prevails, with meetings izes this well-known minister, who received his recommendation to Confer-

ingly inviting. The work included im- by the Mechanic's band and a chorus of tion, and a beautiful chandelier pre- preachers. Rev. L. B. Bates, a former five new volumes are placed in the Sun- esq., spoke in behalf of the church. All day-school library. All bills are paid, the instruments and voices were com-The pastor, Rev. F. T. George, is meet- bired in the concluding doxology, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr.

### MAINE.

Wilton. - Rev. H. Crockett, a meming in each church. Separate Sunday- ber of the Maine Conference '69 to '77, schools will be held in each church. very successful as a winner of souls, lo-There is thanksgiving at the parsonage cated on account of an invalid wife, over the return of backsliders, the con- taking up a farm in Chesterville, just version of souls, and the birth of a son, getting clear of debt, has met with a sad loss which has almost prostrated him, Saturday, Jan. 3, at 1 o'clock The following resolutions were A. M. fire destroyed his house and adopted by the Boston Preachers' everything but his stock and a few 26th inst. A full and interesting pro- Smith, French, Moulton. leeting, Jan. 5, 1885:—

farming tools, not leaving enough to Whereas the Board of Missions have clothe his three children of three, five, thought best to adhere to their policy and seven years of age, the middle one of not employing paid agents in their aboy. He is universally beloved and is being wonderfully helped, but his loss is \$2,000. As a member of our church, Resolved, 1. That the thanks of the be has always been willing to help me. oston Preachers' Meeting are due, and and at our last watch night service he are hereby tendered to John D. Slay back and the friends in New York and ance that your readers feel able to ren-

J. M. FROST. we will welcome Dr. Butler, the founder of missions in India, to our hearts, our homes, and our pulpits, as an honored co-laborer in the vineyard of the Lord.

happy among a kind, generous and apceled on probation."

Mystic and Mystic Bridge. — The pass on the churches in the Mystic Valcorie, under the wise and energetic ley arranged matually for their Centers. Cambello. - At the beginning of the four classes in the town which meet Bridge, delivered a very able historical new year, the people here have abundant weekly. A score or more have been address on Methodism. Rev. James A. reason to praise the name of the Lord, converted or reclaimed at different | Dean, D. D., followed with an address and to shout for joy at the riches of points. Bro. N. C. Clifford, who re- on the "Educational Work of Method-His grace. During the entire past year sides here, has rendered efficient ser- ism." The Doctor was at his best on there has been a good interest in the vice. The vestry has been newly this theme, and his burning words will church and in the Sunday-school, both painted and kalsomined. The pastor long be remembered. Pastor Smith was having increased considerably in num- and family were generously remembered to have followed on the "Doctrinal bers. But now God is manifesting His at Christmas and New Year's. The Teachings of Methodism," but the fore-

## EAST MAINE.

making fourteen admitted since Septem- able quarterly meeting services here, ber. At the recent Christmas festival Sunday, Jan. 11. The week of prayer the pastor was made to rejoice by the was observed by union services, with ers, Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, preach at the encouraging results. The pastor, Rev. age of 92. He says he shook hands with ous sum of money, while the organist, B. C. Wentworth, was the recipient on Miss Alice I. Grant, bore off the prize Christmas day of the gift of a valuable John Wesley. I guess this theory is of the evening — a beautiful, solid gold, fur overcoat from members of his so. just as plausible as any other. (Moral, ciety at Linneus.

day of unusual interest to the little band Cottage City. - Rev. Hebron Vincent, of Methodists, as well as the community A. M., of Edgartown, formerly a mem- at large. The new Methodist chapel ber of the New England Southern Con- was formally dedicated to the worship ference, but now a highly-respected lo- of God. The services were conducted cal elder, on Dec. 14, repeated his cen- by Rev. G. R. Palmer, presiding elder is hard at work on a new work of "Iltennial address here upon "The His- of Bangor district, who preached ably lustrations from Macaulay's History of tory of Methodism on Martha's Vine- and profitably, afternoon and evening. England." His book of historical illusyard." It is an exceedingly valuable At the latter service the chapel was trations from Gibbon's Rome, is said to historical paper, and should not only be filled to its utmost capacity. The build- be very valuable. Dr. E. F. Smith presented before each of the five Mething is constructed on rather a unique has presented Bishop Taylor for his odist churches on the island, but should plau. The first story is finished in a African expedition twenty dollars' worth odist churches on the island, but should be published in book form for perma-convenient and tasteful manner for a of his universal chill and fever medi-so that all persons on the Augusta district wishing parsonage or dwelling house. The cine. to pay the interest on the indebtedness, soon join. Centennial Sunday, Dec. 28, was ob. and in a few years to entirely liquidate New London. - Rev. S. O. Benton union services with the Baptist Church. ments. The religious interest is good. itation rule. At services held watch-night two per-

Camden. - The Christmas cantata, ful men. following. A very satisfactory sum few have recently been converted. The history of this early-founded was realized, which forms the nucleus of church hardly affords an occasion of a fund to purchase a new church organ.

Quite a number of persons will soon be ology, Hansoom, Merrill; The Foundation of the Church hardly affords an occasion of a fund to purchase a new church organ.

Per order. equal interest to that of the recent very Rev. B. C. Blackwood, of Dixmont, one is very encouraging. The pastor's la-

South Framingham. - The Lord is successful jubilee, which occurred Sun- of our most faithful senior ministers, is bor is very much appreciated. The Sungraciously reviving His work. Be- day and Monday, Jan. 11-12. From in very feeble health, and entirely laid day-school is growing, and they are exlievers have been quickened, and souls the opening service, a reunion love- aside from all labor. He and his family pecting great things from the Lord. feast of the old circuit churches, led by have the esteem and sympathy of the Vernon Depot. - At this place Pastor

## VERMONT.

A good work is in progress in the valhere, also spoke; the latter singing a ley of the Winooski, especially near the from their friends and parishioners. the headwaters of that beautiful stream. At Plainfield, Bro. Geo. E. Smith, pastor, a revival seems very near. if it has not already commenced. At Marshfield Bro. Geo. L Wells baptized one and received several into the church last Sunday. Others were to have been baptized, but could not be present on account of the condition of the traveling. An excellent spirit characterized At Cabot Bro. A. B. Euright is giving himself earnestly to his work, and not Dover Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Exeter, four into the church. Bro. C. M. Seabury, the recording steward, wrote some very appropriate lines on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor's wife, which the quarter-ly conference ordered to be spread on the death of the pastor of t

the records of the church. Bro. W. M. Gillis, of Mechanicsville and Cuttingsville, has been engaged in special services for nine weeks consecutively, and the interest continues to increase. Some forty or more have of the women of our church. In the evening the gentlement are invited.

H M Field Woods In the Contential Meeting will be held in H Ford.

A Devotional Centenaial Meeting will be held in JE Haw Holmes, V leader for each hour. At 3 o'clock Bishop Foster will address the ladies. Let there be a grand rally of the women of our church. In the evening the gentlement of the second sec pleted, rendering this church exceed- with a supper, a musical entertainment started for the kingdom, including several heads of families. The work seems proved facilities for light and ventila- the old singers, and speeches by ten definite experience, and declare boldly very thorough. The converts have a tion, and a beautiful chandeller pre-sented by Miss Mary Haliday. Forty. pastor, p esided, and J. H. Codding, them. Some of the hardest cases have been reached. The pastor writes: The power of God is upon us in a very marked degree."

Bero. C. P. Taplin, of Georgia and North Fairfax, conducted the quarterly meeting services at St. Albans Bay last Methodism, Luce, Mitchell, Dearborn; 2. The Spe-Sunday in exchange with the pastor,

pus, with much promise of success. One young man rose for prayers the first night.

The St. Albans District Preachers' ed to attend. H. A. S.

## CONNECTICUT.

East Thompson. - Rev. F. A. Crafts a generous donation of cash, and many other good things from our people, were "Municipal Suffrage," because the Legislature can came to all. The spiritual power of the church is evidently increasing. Four Monmouth. - Rev. G. D. Holmes have joined by letter, and four as probawrites: "The new year finds us very tippers. Three more have since been re-

management of Mrs. Rev. N. C. Clifford, nial services, Sanday, Dec. 28. The president. The class and social meet- services in the forenoun were held at ings are well attended. We now have Mystic. Rev. A. J. Coultas, of Mystic cleansing and His saving power most watch-night service was one of much noon was all gone, and the services

closed. In the afternoon, at Mystic Bridge, Brother Smith was the first speaker, on " Doctrinal Teachings," etc. The Houlton. - Presiding Elder Palmer address was full of interest. Bro. Smith conducted very interesting and profit- claims that he is in the regular line of apostolical succession. He says he heard one of John Wesley's own preachthis man, who had shaken hands with Dean followed with the address of the Vanceboro. - Sanday, Jan. 4, was a forencon, and Pastor Coultas made the closing address. These services were well planned, and were both interesting and profitable.

Dr. Dean, whose home is in Mystic,

On the evening of the same day, second story is finished for a chapel, Gale's Ferry. - Here Rev. Wm. Tur-"Temperance Sunday" was observed and provided with chairs for the wor- kington is in the midst of a gracious The same reduction of rates can also be had from by a public meeting, in which the chil- shipers. As the pastor lives at Forest work of grace. Six persons have redren of the "Star of Hope" Temper- City, the parsonage is rented for enough cently joined the church, and others will

Several of our ministers will change Rev. Dr. S. W. Coggeshall, who en- sons decided to begin Christian lives. this year under the rule, smong them

W. A. Taylor is making a fine impres- land's Superior Baking Powder, and probation, Jan. 4, two by letter, and song and thanksgiving, there prevailed Rev. W. B. Eldridge, jr., is closing sion on the community. On New Year's two on probation. Good religious in- a high tide of joy. At eleven o'clock valuable service as a local preacher and evening the members of the parish came terest and harmony have marked the Sunday the children enjoyed a delight- evangelist in connection with his Bible together, at the parsonage. After s. bountiful collation provided by the La- 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 speech by Dr. A. F. Goodrich, the Doctor presented Bro. Taylor and his wife

dies' Aid Society, and an eloquent per cent. the sum of \$60 as a token of esteem During the year they have had other ev- posed as it is of pure Grape Cream of idences of good-will. Spiritually things Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. are looking up.

## Church Register.

MERALD CALENDAR

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every

Augusta Die, Min. Asso., at Hallowell, Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Asso-ciation, at Williamtic, Conn., Feb. 9-11 ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ADULTERATIONS.

Feb. 14, 19 Sunday, received two on probation, and CONFERENCES. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP.

TO THE WOMEN OF METHODISM.

gentlemen are invited. LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL MEET-ING, at Hammond St., Lewiston, Feb. 16-18.

PROGRAMME. Monday evening, Sermon, W. M. Sterling. Tuesday evening, Address on Methodism, C. F. Allen, D. D. Tuesday, 8.30 a. m , Prayer-meeting, led by A. H

Witham, Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., Prayer-meeting, led by E. S. Stackpole.

cial Work of Methodism during the Coming Gen-Sanday in exchange with the pastor,
Bro. A. W. Ford.

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To-day be Improved? Tration, Hanaford; 5. Do
the Times Demanda More Emphasite Statement of
Grand Central Depot. Our Methodist Doctrines? Cobb, Hoit, Abbot; 6. What shall We Do with the Children? Foss, Cummings, Bean; 7. The True Revival-How Induced, and How Promoted, Stackpole, Witham, Saow;
8. Review of "Drummond's Natural Law," Rog-The St. Albans District Preachers' ers, Pillsbury, Ho.per; 9. What do Our People Meeting is to meet at Morrisville the Read, and How may a Better Taste be Cultivated?

the several questions.

PILLSBURY, Com.

NOTICE. - The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will hold its sixteenth annual meeting writes: "A watch-night service, and in the Melonaon Hall, Boston, on the 27th and 28th a generous donation of cash, and many insts. Hon. William I. Bowditch will preside. Able so happily mingled that a double blessing came to all. The spiritual power of the monthly sociable will be held on Thursday evening,

> NORWICH PREACHERS' MEETING .- The next meeting of the preachers of No. wich and vicinity will be held in the Central M. E. Church, Mon-

NORWICH, Jan. 16, 1885. GEO. C. KING, Sec'y. CONCORD DISTRICT APPORTIONMENTS.

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Chichester,	20 00	5 00
Colebrook,	85 00	8 75
Concord, First Church,	60 00	15 00
" Baker Memorial,	60 00	15 0€
East Colebrook,	10 00	2 50
East Columbia,	10 00	2 50
East Haverhill,	20 00	5 00
East Tilton,	10 00	2 50
Franklin Falls,	35 00	8 75
Gilford Village.	22 00	5 50
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Groveton,	17 00	4 25
Haverhill,	22 50	5 62
Jefferson,	25 00	6 25
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Littleton,	89 50	12 13
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Rumney.	18 00	4 50
Sandwich.	30 00	7 50
South Columbia,	12 00	3 00
Stark.	25 00	6 25
Stratford,	15 00	3 75
Suncook,	46 00	11 50
Swiftwater & Benton,	12 00	3 00
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Warren,	28 00	7 00
Whitefield,	45 00	11 25
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AUGUSTA DISTRICT MIN. ASSO. NOTICE .to attend the Preachers' Meeting, at Hallowell, Feb. 2-4, can purchase round trip tickets at the different stations, except Augusta, for SINGLE fare. Dr. WM. BUTLER will lecture before the Association on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Reformation in Mexico, and the Founding of our Mission in the Land of the

Aztecs,"

The regular up-train from Portland arrives in H. at 7.45 p. m., and the down train leaves at 11, thus affording excellent accommodation for any expect to be present please drop a postal at once to

ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION, to be held in Rockland, Me., Feb. 9-11.

PROGRAMME.
Preaching, Monday evening, W. L. Brown; alt. E. A. Glidden.
Missionary meeting, Tuesday evening; speakers,

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> Money Letters from Jan. 10, to Jan. 17. J F Allen, G S Alexander.

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H M Field, J L Felt, D K Frohock, L B Frye, R JE Hawkins, T Haworth, J Hollingshead, W F Holmes, W W Hall.

A J Johnson, D P Jordan. D P Leavitt, G L Lovejoy, J W Large. W W Marsh, J E McIntire, H H Martin, F H

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J Pressey, A W Packer, A B Pierce, A S Perry.
J P Roe, L W Rhodes, M Raymond, T W Ross. E C Snow, J A Sherman, W H Smith, C A Sonth ard, F K Stratton, J S Smart, C E Springer, H H

F M Towle, J Thurston, M Tullock. C C Vosmos.

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## Marriages.

[Marriagenotices over a month old not inserted.]

CAPEN - HAX FON - In this city, Jan. 8, by Rev. H. P. Hall, at his residence, 100 Bine Hill Avenus, John F. Capen and Carrie R. Haxton, both of Stoughton, Mass.

GRAY - BOWDEN - At the parsonage in Orrington Centre, Jan 4, by Rev. C. A. Maine, Frank W. Gray and Addle J. Bowden, both of O. C.

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WUCKETT - PULSIFER - In Monmouth, Me.,
Jan. 1, at the residence of the bride's father,
by Rav. 6. D. Holmes, avaisted by Rev. R. M.
Peacock, Rev. Richard Wickett, of Pownal,
Me., and Mariha T. Palsifer, of M.

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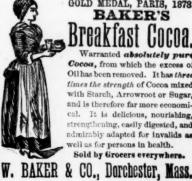
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# The Hamily.

CENTENNIAL POEM.

BY REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH.

In seventeen hundred eighty-four, To Lovely Lane, in Baltimore, With let ers fresh from Wesley's pen, Rode Bishop Coke and sixty men; Some, bearing marks croel mobs had made On cheek and brow, because they prayed, And hurled at sin, alone, unawed The red-hot thunderbolts of God. No coward heart beat in that train -Time-serving, trimming, soft, inane -The stuff for sixty martyr fires. Rode singing by the city spires.

These sixty heroes, young and strong,

With hearts attuned to holy song.

The vanguard of a countless host Illumined by the Holy Ghost, In General Conference gathered there, And saintly Coke sat in the chair. That twenty-fourth December morn. Big with the fate of souls unborn, The outline of a church was wrought -The masterpiece of Wesley's thought, Bearing the seal of God's sweet will -The Methodist Episcopal. What issues hung on those brief days, What joy spread through the heavenly place, And glorified the glorious face Of Him who died! What shadows fell Upon the embattled bosts of hell! For at that Christmas Conference then, Out from the hearts of sixty men A church was born, descined to mould The young Repub ic's life, and hold

Her true to God, through stormy years,

Baptized in blood and blind with tears.

The world saw as that old year died

A people scattered far and wide In bands and factions, torn and rent. Nor ordinance por sacrament, One heaving mass of discontent. The new year looked from heaven and saw A church, held by one sovereign law, In lines compact, North, South, East, West, By ordained pastors served and blest. A Bishop, born of power divine, In the true apostolic line. His sainthood shining like a star, Led on the host to glorious war. The church for which a Wesley prayed, A Fletcher intercession made, To which a Coke gave his best years, And Asbury nourished with his tears -What could she other be than grand. The strength and glory of the land? Forth from the wilderness she came With eye of fire and sword of flame: That march of victory begun, Unparalleled beneath the sun. She had no wealth, no prestige she. No voice of cultured melody; The power of God was all she knew: She had but rams' horns - these she blew, And strange, unearthly, startling tones Swept o'er the valleys of dry bones, And dead hearts with a new life beat, And dead men started to their feet. A sweet, reviving, heavenly breath, Rushed on the barren fields of death. Amazed the cultured pastors heard From unlearn'd men the mighty Word. They preached in barns, school-houses, groves In cottage homes, by kitchen stoves. And cried aloud to dying men, "Ye must, ye must be born again." Fresh from a second Pentecost Charged with a message to the lost, They gave that message as it read, Its promise sweet, its threatenings dread; The world might praise, it might condemn, The blood of souls was not on them. They forded streams, trod pathless woods. Their saddie-bage held to their brims John Wesley's prose and Charles's hymns. Their study was the open air, The horse's back their study chair: And so God taught them how to think Without the aid of pen and ink. The theme, by day, on horseback wrought A master-piece of holy thought. Was preached at night in startling tones, And answered by the cries and groans Of souls in seas of anguish tossed,

Lost, without Christ - forever lost !

And this is how the fathers spread

The Gospel story, sweet and dread.

Their money came in scanty doles: God paid their salaries in souls; And never men since earth was made Were so munificently paid. A soul! a soul for which Christ died. Standing redeemed at His dear side, Appeared of greater worth to them Then gold or glittering diadem. They loved, more than men love their lands, A big revival on their hands. They fasted, wept, and bowed in shame Before the Lord until it came. And seeing souls saved by the score Bowed down again and asked for more. Nothing of earthly good they craved, But souls they must and would have saved. They poured their lives for Jesus out, Then went to glory with a shout. No churches stood with stately spires To welcome them; no fractious choirs As changeful as the changing moons Married their hymns to godless tunes. They read, full-voiced, a verse or two. Then started in and sung them through, And for a rest amidst the strain They shouted, and sang on again A poorer, happier, holier band Ne'er lived this side the promised land; And everywhere they stood to preach A heavenly fire flashed from their speech Hevealing sin's eternal shame, The great white Throne, the lake of flame And careless souls viewed with surprise Eternity before their eyes -Its heights of rest all glory-crowned, Its depths of doom where hope is drowned, And straightway sought the anxious seat, Fell down as lost at Jesus' feet; Then rose, redeemed, and with a shout Told all their new-found glory out, With holy ardor onward pressed To Beulah lands of perfect rest. And this is how the young church grew -Men were converted through and through, Knew just the place, the day, the hour, When God came down in awful power, Remembered all the bitter tears, The deep distress, the dreadful fears, Till Jesus stood revealed to save, And full and free forgiveness gave. And this is how the young church rose Superior over all her foes The Pentecostal glory ran From heart to heart, from man to man, She stood a bush, a bush illumed,

Then, later, glory to her name, When all the land was wrapped in flame, And God his thundering mandate gave To strike the fetters from the slave. Her Simpson came to Lincoln's aid. Inspired his heart, his hands upstayed When faith was dim and hope was dumb, Till victory came and martyrdom. Her pastors on the battle-field Beside the wounded soldiers kneeled When shot and shell rang through the air, Breathing for dying men a prayer, Listening for words they fain would say

A bush on fire, and unconsumed

To wife and mother far away, And to love's longing gaze replied: 'I'll write and tell them how you died."

Away with doubts! away with fears! Safe, through a hundred checkered years 1784 - American Methodism - 1884. Our God hath led her people on, Till, lo! the tender bresking dawn Of a new century's morn beheld Her thousands into millions swelled. The church Coke formed in Lovely Lane, Too humble even for disdain. Homeless and friendless, priestless, bann'd And ostracized on every hand, Marching through all the earth abroad, The leader of the hosts of God!

> If spirits aught of this world know, Behold above their work below -The harvests springing from the seeds That slumbered in their words and deeds -Can heaven a fuller joy reveal Than that immortal sixty feel To see the church for which they laid Their great hearts down, and wept and prayed, Standing, with college, hall and tower, Suprema in numbers and in power, Stretching away from shore to shore

To those who stand within the vail, From fields of strife we cry - All hail! Church in the light, with crowned brow. The church below salutes you now !

O mighty, flaming Holy Ghost, Fall on her ministerial host, Crown them with more than mortal power, The tongue of fire, love's awful dower -A zeal that never weary grows. A faith that bright and brighter glows, A might in prayer the fathers knew -O sanctify us, through and through, And make our spirits clean and sweet, And blow the chaff out from the wheat. And purge Thy tree from branch to root. That it may bear more, better fruit: And in the century now begun, Bless every land beneath the sun!

#### REMINISCENCES OF BISHOP SIMP-SON.

BY MARY SPARKES WHEELER.

entered the Wyoming Conference with and whosoever liveth and believeth in sons instead of receiving the perfect should. The fringe on a Christmas card and sit about with a story book when harm. With a little modification I can my husband as a minister's wife, I Me shall never die." As we listen, our marks she had planned for herself. heard for the first time that wonderful souls exult, and we join with our asman of God — the now sainted Bishop cended Bishop in his last triumphant Simpson - preach. The Conference song on earth: was holding its annual meeting in Owego, N. Y., and the Bishop was an nounced to preach on Sabbath.

The day was beautiful and bright. The people came in throngs, crowding the church to its utmost capacity. Hundreds stood outside unable to gain an entrance, but waiting in patience, eagerly endeavoring to catch what they could hear through the open doors and

windows. The text chosen for the occasion was These light afflictions which are but for a moment, work for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.' From the first the audience were interested. As the Bishop proceeded, the interest deepened, until every eye was fixed upon him, and every heart seemed lost to earth, unconscious of everything save that God was in the place speaking to them through His chosen ser vant. As he spoke of the afflictions of earth, "All his soul seemed steeped in pity," and the multitude were melted and swayed by the power of his eloquence; tears moistened every eye, and sobs were heard audibly all through the house. Then with seraphic sweet ness, with heaven beaming from his eyes, he drew aside the vail and pictured the glory that should follow. As he went on reaching one climax after the other, telling us with glowing lips, and tongue of fire, and irresistible pathos. of the "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," the great preacher was lost amid the halo which seemed to emanate from the divine Son of God: he was hidden behind the cross, enveloped in the cloud of glory, and his voice was lost amid the halleluiahs and shouts of praises which arose from his enraptured listeners. I have heard many great sermons from many bishops

word was spoken for some moments;

"The solemn awe that dares not move,

And all the silent heaven of love." Glory! Glory!" and rising with one ac- with their earlier religious life, they called her. cord from the table they said, "Please are not likely to be persuaded to part tired to the parlor, and I heard them paper read in one's childhood, or while no reply, so she had to run downstairs pacing the floor, and saying in low our hearts are yet warm with our "ear- again. tones: "We have meat that ye know liest love" - a paper, moreover, assoeverything that hath breath praise the godly father or sainted mother — must

classes of society. The rich and the istry. panionship and counsel.

in winning more fully the universal love the business of manufacturing sewing of the church. In presiding over the machines, and at scarcely reduced any more words. It was never worth course." deliberations of both the Annual and prices. The fact is, that women who while to argue with mama, for she was

spring of every action of his life.

was but a few weeks before his death. paper into a family early enough, and Mrs. Simpson had invited the Methodist keep it there for a season, and it beministers' wives of our city to her own comes a fixture there, it may be, for beautiful home, and with the Bishop, many generations. and her lovely daughters, seemed to be trying to out-tire each other in making it a banquet of love and joy and inspiration to all present. It was a season long to be remembered. As the Bishop stood at the table, with Mrs. Bishop Kingsley at his right hand, conversing What Marred and What Mended Them. with her, I was impressed with his saintliness. He seemed on the verge of heaven; and the words came to mind: cended to your father and my father." I could not help thinking - ere long you will have ascended, and will be convers- year, then a few hurried lines in one place, ing with Bishop Kingsley around the throne of God in heaven.

No man was ever more loved in his own city. He was emphatically the lay thickly on the pretty little blue man whom the people delighted to book, and the Bible which lay beneath laughed Fred. It took a good deal to it is very good discipline for you to well remain here and finish my work. I honor. All churches, all classes and it, as well. Neither had been opened ruffle his temper. "Haven't got your keep a diary and write in it faithfully think it might be a good thing to have conditions in society, mourn his loss as for several days, but Bess had found diary full of good resolves this year, all the year; only don't be cross when the one who for some reason has been irreparable. As we look at the earthly time for an afternoon's skating now have you? Thought you were going to you neglect it for a time. Make up your called the Missionary Bishop of China, side we say : -

'And oh, to think the birds can sing, The sun can shine, the flowers can bloom, And he whose soul was all divine. Be darkly mouldering in the tomb." But why should we seek the living

among the dead? "'Tis immortality, 'tis that alone, Amid life's pains, abasement, emptiness,

The soul can comfort, elevate and fill." grave, mute with grief and blinded with the life; whosoever believeth in Me. About twenty years ago, soon after I though he were dead, yet shall he live,

"O would He more of heaven bestow, And when the vessels break Let our triumphant spirits go To grasp the God we seek. In rapturous awe on Him to gaze Who bought the sight for me, And shout and wonder at His grace To all eternity."

Philadelphia, Dec. 26, 1884.

## THE BLESSING OF SONG.

What a friend we have in Jesus " -To the darling's happy lay.

All her life seemed dark and gloomy, And her heart was sad with care; Sweetly rang out baby's treble -"All our sins and griefs to bear."

She was pointing out the Saviour, Who could carry every wee; And the one who sadly listened Needed that dear Helper so!

Sin and grief were heavy burdens For a fainting soul to bear— But the baby, singing, bade her "Take it to the Lord in prayer."

With a simple, trusting spirit, Weak and worn she turned to God, Asking Christ to take her burden, As He was the sinner's Lord.

Jesus was the only refuge, He could take her sin and care, And He blessed the weary woman When she came to Him in prayer

And the happy child, still singing, Little knew she had a part In God's wondrous work of bringing Peace unto a troubled heart. Selected.

#### WHAT ONE OLD LADY THINKS OF ZION'S HERALD.

and eloquent divines, but for its melting who, because of many infirmities, is tenderness, its overwhelming power now debarred the privilege of attendupon the audience, I have never heard ing divine service, I asked her, "Do it equaled. I think the Bishop ever you wish to renew your subscription after regarded this as one of his bright- for Zion's Herald?" "Yes," said she, the parlor would be left for Bess to "You take very little pains to be oblig-When the Conference met nine or ten HERALD as long as I live. Indeed, I do take his nap, she would have to rock diary this week, it would please you very years after, in the city of Scranton, Pa., not know what I should do, now that I him to sleep, and very likely set the little to read it afterwards. Now take Bishop Simpson gave an address to the am shut in altogether, and see so few dinner table after that. A good deal of care of baby till nurse comes upstairs. candidates for elder's orders. I heard people, were it not for my church work to be crowded into the short win- for I must finish this work before the sermon in the morning, but did not paper. It affords me the very best of ter's day! Bess felt quite ill used as she dark." attend the ordination service in the aft- company. No number of visitors could hastily braided her hair. But, after all, ernoon. When my husband returned he supply me with the amount of informa- whose fault was it? Though when you and skated another; begun without finsaid, "Oh, I am so sorry you did not tion brought to me weekly by the Her- are in trouble, it is no special comfort ishing and planned to no purpose, and go! You have lost the most wonderful ALD. I did so much enjoy reading to know that you yourself are to blame when the clock struck nine, she was address I ever heard." "Tell me all Estella Newhall's 'Experience,' a few for it. about it," I said. "I cannot," he re. weeks ago. Why, I knew Estella while plied, "it beggars description. It was she was yet a mere child. I drove her she sat at the breakfast table, and finalfar beyond the sermon you have so out in my own carriage the last time ly concluded that, after all, if she hur- said to herself, with eyes full of very often referred to." "It seems impos- she was out of doors. I have been a ried a good deal there would be an hour impatient tears. "I'll go and talk to sible, but let me hear all I can about it." subscriber for the Herald for many or two of the afternoon left her. She grandma a little while before bedtime. 'All I can tell you is that it was about years. I could not now possibly keep could have a little skating, or a walk Maybe she'll help me." John, on the Isle of Patmos. The Bish- house without it. I am especially in- down town, and another book from the op took us up with him to the third terested in the information contained in library. So she rushed upstairs with heaven." Several clergymen were board- its columns concerning the old preaching at the same Christian home. Din- ers and their wives. I was converted latch a door behind her. ner was announced, and as they drew in 1828 in northern New Hampshire, around the table I saw by the trembling and, from that day to this, have always shouted Fred from the lower hall; "the lips and tearful eyes that hearts had been ardently devoted to Methodism, wind's blowing all over grandma, and been stirred to their depths. Not a and interested in Methodist itinerants."

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poor, the learned and the illiterate, the It is said that, though the patents on president in the White House and the sewing machines expired some years ding for dinner; both the girls are busy wasn't necessary?" bondman, all hung with equal pleasure since — in 1876 — leaving the field open this morning, and I cannot finish baby's "Why, yes, of course. At least, I them by name. Once, after medicine upon his lips, and yearned for his com- for as many new companies to enter as dress if I stop to do it," said mama. might desire, the old companies, nev-No man in Methodism ever succeeded ertheless, still continue to monopolize

the General Conferences, he never in- have been used to the Singer's, Wheeler not easily convinced; so Bess flew to helped, little Bess, if you don't ask for us something?" He answered with all association, or the influence of habit. The last time we met him socially In like manner, put a good religious

## Our Girls. BESSIE'S FINE PLANS.

BY MRS. JULIA H. SCOTT.

Bess had a new diary. Like many Touch me not, for I am not yet as- another, she had written in it after a very irregular fashion; every page was well filled for the first fortnight of the a blank in another, showed that interest some. By the first of February dust a door for his sister ! " been hastily read and sent back to the ones.' library.

sayings. She was quite fond of cracked. ed piece of work aside and forget it.

isfactory one, with lessons half learned, one. sewing unfinished, and the fretted, tired

ment. late.

before Friday night, if grandma would Bess did not want to do it one bit. Visiting an aged saint the other day, preferred reading Miss Alcott's "Work" snarl next week." the night before, to doing her own

work. And mama would expect to hear the

Bess planned out her day's work as hole.

"Come back and shut the door, my hands are all paint."

" Do shut it yourself! I'm in a hurtone, as she went on, and closed her own place." Papa stood by the front door, putting

both spoke at once: -"Here's a stitch dropped, dear; will you pick it up for me?" asked grandma, busy with baby's red stockings.

picked up the stitch, and went into the that, you know, so much. But I al- it several times without being able to

dulged in sarcastic witticisms at the ex- and Wilson's, Grover and Baker's, and the pantry and brought out milk and it in every-day things? You didn't be- his remaining strength: "I do not pense of his brethren, but he ever main- other popular machines, will have noth- eggs and sugar, and presently was beat- gin right when you planned perfection in want to give you anything, I only give tained his quiet dignity, blending with ing to do with cheaper, and even better, ing up the frothy whites in a large bowl your own strength. Now, Bess, have you God's blessing. God bless you! it a father's care, a brother's love, and instruments with which they are not for the floating island which all the you finished one piece of work this God bless you! God bless you - fora Christ like tenderness. Love to God familiar. A striking illustration this family thought she made as well as month?" and all mankind seemed to be the main- of the force of education, the power of mama or cook. The clock struck eight. "Oh, well," thought Bess; "it's not from the library," said honest Bess.

so very late, after all. If I hurry, maybe I shall have some time to myself, and this evening I'll write up that di-" No, ma'am." ary. I certainly will, and next week I won't leave off a single day, no matter your room nicer, and help her more little nourishment, he said: "You betwhat happens."

And just as she started to slip the soft white mass on to the hot milk, what should that bowl do but fall to the floor, the week, got discouraged every day be- you remember Bishop Simpson?" He broken into twenty pieces. Too much cause you had to hurry so, and since one answered with joyful emphasis: "Yes, haste, altogether.

hands at the kitchen sink, and he shout- give up a good plan because you cannot give him great satisfaction whenever ed with laughter at this catastrophe, and carry it out altogether?" the sour face Bess made. This was not ished her custard, she observed,-"You needn't ask me to make sails

for your boat, if you have got it paint-

"Mighty good now, aren't you?" and then. She had learned a new stitch turn over a new leaf now. If I was mind to begin right, now, to-night. die here. I have had some pleasur-

Why was it that she could not find to hear anything about new leaves, and cause He sends them. You know that, have been a licensed preacher in the time to write down, or even to keep, it was surprising to see how fast the Bess, and if you will think of it oftener, Methodist Church for forty years, and any more good resolves? that not a broom swept across her carpet, and in I don't believe you'll find it so hard to have always tried to do my duty. I have Psalm had been read since Monday how short a time the room was neat and keep your temper. And when you be not been a joyous creature or a joyous morning, when the breakfast bell start. orderly again. Then came the piano gin a piece of work, don't give it up; preacher, but I have been a peaceful, led her from a happy day-dream of practicing, which met with no interrup- put it away for a while if you have to, happy, hopeful Christian. I am at peace As we stand beside the new-made prizes to be won at school and praise at | tions, and after that Bess took her | but have it done before you call your | with God and man. I have never been home? Perhaps she did not begin the duster and went to work in the parlor; conscience clear. I would try to put in an enemy to any man, and I do not tears, we hear the voice of the Eternal week in the very best way; late to her fingers were rather unsteady, as the a line to that diary every day all the know that any one has ever been an saying: "I am the resurrection and breakfast, and only just in time for constant effort to make haste would be year, and let it tell of something fin- enemy to me. I have never intended to school, she was cross and hurried all the very apt to make them. So nothing ished. You can make all the plans you harm any one, and have no knowledge morning, and made a failure of her les. seemed to go back into place as it want to, dear, but don't give them up of any one ever having done me any caught in her cuff button and tore out things go crooked. The time for that say what Paul said at his end: I have Old people say that if you lose half an one whole side before she could unis after all your work is done. And if fought a hard fight. I won't go so far hour in the morning, you may chase aft- tangle it. Several times she dropped you can't read six Psalms a day, try one, as Paul. I have fought a hard fight. I er it all day, and that the week is very books on the floor, and heard mama in or even one verse, if you profit by it have kept the faith, I have finished my apt to go on as it begins. Bess found the next room say, "Oh, what is that?" afterwards. But remember, little girl, work; henceforth - my faith is not so before Friday night that there was far And finally a small vase struck on the nothing will ever go right if you try to strong as Paul's; Paul saw more than I more truth than poetry in both these edge of the mantel and was badly work in your own strength."

> work and pleasure, but if the slightest and irritated as the day wore on. Baby aged, and that's the truth." check came in carrying them out, she was not one bit sleepy when the time In a large family it is never easy to la with a clash, and baby cried out, with its are not easily broken; sometimes a will die a Christian." finish your day's work exactly as you a start. So then it was all to do over task was neglected, or a cross word ir- The next day an old associate in the plan it, but you can imagine that Bess again, though Bess felt like anything but ritated the boys, but day after day Bess work said to him: "I hope the Saviour did not find her week's work a very sat- singing, as she heard the clock strike tried to improve her record, and when is precious to you?" He replied: "Yes,

> feeling that comes from such trials as some yarn wound, and Bess could not a page was the record of such and such Myself." He responded: "Yes, He will one makes for one's self by mismanage- ask Fred to do it for her, after his evil a little task "all done and finished up come in due time to all of us." Once he The hardest work in the world is play help "such a sulky," so there went a ful works thus "finished up" was a not to talk, I suppose; you have my recout of season, and so Bess concluded, half hour. Bess had made out her plan victory for Bess. It gave her great ord;" referring to his remarks on when she sprang up Saturday morning, very nicely for the day, but she left no satisfaction to think, "Well, that's done, Wednesday. "I want to go home to knowing that all sorts of things must room for these labors of love, and it anyhow," and she grew stronger all the heaven; let me go." be done before night, and she might ex- was a very cross little girl who sat by while in the feeling that she could do and The day before he died, he said: "If pect very little leisure in this holiday. her window late that afternoon, darning finish what she undertook, and the habit I die here, it will be true that Bishop Her room ought to have been nicely holes of all shapes and sizes in pair of doing so became a great strength and Wiley is the first missionary bishop swept and dusted on Thursday, but after pair of socks. She would get no blessing to her. How was it that she you've got there; that's beyond ques-Fred was looking over a new St. Nich- walk unless she could run down to the got into this better way of doing? 1'll tion." The last sentence he uttered olas when she went down to her break- library after tea, and mama did not like tell you. She remembered what grand- was: "Let me go." Some beautiful fast, and the pictures fascinated her, too, to have her out in the evening very often. ma told her. She began to get up a lit- traits of character could be observed for a half hour, and then it was too Before the stockings were done, the earlier in the morning, and began to every time one entered his sick room.

> mama called Bess to her room. Baby pray, every morning, that God would He was ever the polished Christian gen-Her work basket was heaped with the was fretting for a playmate, and his helpher to keep her good plans and re-tleman. No degree of suffering could boys' stockings which she had promised dress was not yet ready, so Bess must solves about the little every-day matters make him forget the nice points of etigrandma to mend regularly every week, take nurse's place while mama sewed. of life, and then she tried hard, and over quette. He was exceedingly tender only knit Fred and Gus some long "Why, my stockings are not all little success made her stronger for assurances were required now and then

> scarfs to tie over their caps when they darned yet, and it is Saturday night, good, and made the next success easier. before he could believe that so and so went skating. Grandma had done her you know, mama, and I've had to do so part faithfully; the scarfs hung on the many things to-day for other people! I Christmas tree, and Bess was ashamed did want to get through and write in my to give up quite yet, though she had diary to-night, so I needn't begin in a

And Bess sighed like one who hears a

heavy burden. "I have been meaning to speak to plano for an hour after breakfast, and you about your work," said mama smiling, "I propose to take the old dust, and when it was time for baby to ing, and if you were to write an honest

> Poor Bess! She had played one day just drawing her needle through the last

"Oh. how horrid everything is!" she

But when Bess had drawn her stool close to grandma's chair in the lamp broom and dust-pan, quite forgetting to light, she could do nothing but cry over her failures and disappointed hopes of perfection.

"There! There! Poor child, you didn't begin right," said grandma, finaldidn't begin right," said grandma, final-ly. "My mother used to say, 'Well of the late Conference at Foochow, China, this The funeral services in English and begun's half done,' and so it is, deary; very affecting account of the last hours of Rishop ry," Bess called back, in rather a sharp but I doubt you didn't begin in the right of our missionaries.]

Bess; "I'm sure I begin well enough, and the Conference occupied the greater C. Baldwin, D. D., and C. Hartwell of When the blessing was asked, with sub- when young. Having become attached on his overcoat, and before Bess could always. It's the keeping on that both part of the forenoon in getting ready the American Board, and by Bishop dued voices they murmured, "Glory! to it in their youth, or in connection find her sweeping cap and apron he ers! Why, my diary is all full, every for the ordinations which he hoped to Burdon of the Church Mission. The page, just the first of it, you know, and perform at his bedside late in the after- words of these silver-haired colleagues "What is it?" she asked, just putting I used to read six Psalms every day, and noon. At noon the word was, "Bishop of Bishop Wiley will never be forgotten excuse us, we cannot eat." They re- with it in after years. The religious her head out of the door. But he made I never had a bad mark till last week. Wiley cannot attend to the ordinations." by the large audience that filled Tieng Why, I began beautifully, this year! Sia Sek Ong said: "This is the rem- Ang Tong to overflowing that memor-And you don't know how many plans I've | nant of work he must needs leave un- able Sunday afternoon. "Shut the dining-room door," was all made, to get work done and do good and done to keep up the connection between not of. Hallelujah! Glory! Glory! Let ciated, it may be, with memories of a papa said; and Bess began to feel ex- - why - everything, you know, grand- this Conference and the mother church.' tremely cross, when grandma and mama | ma. But it's no use! I can't keep it up, On Tuesday morning the Conference and besides, everybody hinders me so."

And Bess cried bitterly.

"Why, where do you want to be plied: "No." "Do you want to give flow. - Dr. McLaren.

"Your lessons are not very well with the Lord, amen so let it be," durmarked, either?"

downstairs?"

" Yes, ma'am."

agreeable to her at all, and as she fin- Bess, "but what shall I do? Not have right, didn't I?" any plans at all? And I really think I'll On Wednesday afternoon he spoke burn my diary up, for I never have writ- at length, and said: "My wish is to go ten in one much, after the first part, you home and do ten years' more service, ed. I won't do a single thing for you know. Don't you think it would be just but if it be simply a question of life and flagged, and the task was becoming irk- this winter. A boy that can't even shut as well not to try at all? And then I death, that does not weigh heavily on shouldn't get so cross."

would lose heart and give them up alto- came for his nap, and after she had trouble would not have come," said Saviour of the world; I believe in the gether, and perhaps skim through a rocked and sung a long, long time, and grandma, with her good-night kiss. Apostles' Creed; I believe there is no novel, when she ought to be practicing long lashes were slowly dropping over Bess did try again, with an earnest redemption for the world except in the her plano music, or throw an interrupt- sleepy blue eyes, Gus came whistling up prayer for wisdom and strength, and the Lord Jesus Christ. I have lived a Chris-

and over, to help herself. And every with the feelings of others, and repeated

Ridgefield, Conn.

## BLESSINGS.

The stony path, the stormy sea, The darkened sky; The desert loneliness, the long The desert loneliness, th Unanswered cry; The failures, hindrances that came To thwart our will: The small, strange crosses — blanks We could not fill;

The work put by, the idleness
We scarce could brook;
The useless, pain-filled days beside Our empty nook; The hyssop and the bitter herbs that fell Unto our share, And sharpness, weariness at hand To deepen care!

Blessings, true blessings, falling fast Around our life — He keepeth from as well as for The pruning-knife; And as each blessing falls, it is The one we need,
The pasture He himself prepares
Before we feed.

Darkness with trust is sweeter far Than is the light, And weakness, lying in His arms, Than mastering might: The things which sorely puzzle us Are from His hea Who knoweth them and blesseth us In whole, not part. The Welcome.

## THE DYING BISHOP.

Monday morning, our beloved Bishop "Why, grandma!" cried astonished Wiley was reported "much worse,"

assembled for prayer and roll-call, after be willing to wear Christ's crown; and which it adjourned to meet at the call the crown in which He was revealed to "Bess," said grandma, gently;" did of the President. Every one was anx. us was not silver nor gold, studded you ask for help when you made your jous to hear a last word from the dying with gems. The crown which Christ "My dear, you'll have to make a pud. plans this year, or did you think it Bishop. He shook hands with a few of the native brethren, and mentioned did sometimes. Well, generally. Not had been given him, he seemed to dwell "Oh, dear me!" said Bess; but she about my diary or every-day things like intentionally on the word give, repeating kitchen to make her pudding without ways say my prayers, grandma, of say more. We asked: "Do you want

evermore - forevermore - for-ev-er-" No. except I've read four new books more! A-men! A-men! A-men!" We sang a verse of the hymn: "Forever ing which he sank into a sweet slumber. When he awoke he said: "Well, "And mama thinks you might keep we are still here." After giving him a ter let me go." We asked: "Where do you want to go?" He replied, "I "You were late to breakfast nearly all want to go to heaven." Again: "Do thing was not perfect, you let every- I do." He was aware that he spoke in-Fred was rubbing the paint from his thing else go. Is that a good way? To coherently at times, and it seemed to his remarks were understood. To one "No, I know it isn't, grandma," said expression he added: "I said that all

my mind. Thirty-three years ago I "My dear," said grandma, "I think came here, and now I think I may as in crochet, also, and several books had you, I'd finish up some of the old Make your plans and ask God to help able thoughts about dying here where you carry them out, and then remember my work began. If I die, I will die in But Bess was gone; she did not want that if the interruptions come, it is be- the same faith in which I have lived. I have seen. My faith is in the same "I'll try again, grandma," Bess said, Christ for whom I have lived and making elaborate plans for the day's Bess grew more and more nervous in a tired voice, "but I'm slmost discour- worked, and the same Christ through whom I hope to attain eternal life. I "I think you needed to be, or the believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as the the front steps, and dropped his umbrel- new leaf was a brighter one. Old hab- tian for forty years, and when I die, I

the year closed, her diary had few blotted indeed, He is." Again: "The Saviour And after dinner grandma must have pages and none blanks; and on many says, 'I will come and receive you unto behavior, neither would be offer to to-day." Every one of these little use- said: "I cannot talk much, I ought

did not "feel hurt." His solicitude for the church was also very evident. One of his last expressions was: "Do the church all right, do the church all right. I am more concerned about the church

than anything else." The closing session of the Conference was called on Friday evening, Nov. 21, when appropriate resolutions were passed and a committee appointed to write a letter to Mrs. Wiley. During the night and on Saturday (the 22d of November) he did not speak much, and seemed to be suffering but little. He remained in one position and breathed like one in a sweet sleep, often for nearly an hour at a time. It was evident that he was gradually sinking, and at 4 P. M. he quietly passed away. "Death

has hit a shining mark." The whole Conference had remained to show him the last token of reverence and love; the leading men of the body, especially those who had been ordained by him seven years ago, begged to be allowed to act as pall-bearers, and all wished to do something to express their high esteem of the departed. They cheerfully availed themselves of the opportunity to buy a pillow and lining of beautiful white silk for the coffin, saying: "Yes, that's very appropriate; on the pillow his precious head will rest, ina, this The funeral services in English and Chinese were such as might be expected, and were participated in by all the members of the mission, by Elders Hü Yong Mi and Sia Sek Ong, by Revs. C.

> Whoever would be Christlike should wore was worthy of Him. He came by suffering to redeem the world from s fering. Shall the servant be greater than the Master? Shall Christ suffer and you not? - Henry Ward Beecher.

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Dunbar, nearly forty years ago; and from prayer-meeting at his own house every Sun-years, 4 months. that time to this, he has continued a steadfast, day afternoon, and souls have been saved in

THE PHILOSOPHY OF RALPH CUD- by his suddenly and sadly stricken family. R. H. H.

Mrs. Julia M. P. TRUMBULL died in Keene, N. H., Nov. 13, 1884, aged 61 years. She was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and was of Cudworth discourages the amateur Maria Dickerman. In 1856 she married L. W. student in intellectual philosophy. To Trumbull, and for twenty-eight years their inprepare the way for his thorough study, or to meet the want of the student with early life were embraced the religion of Jews early life she embraced the religion of Jesus limited time, this condensed, but adequate, exposition of the great work of e strongest opponent to the material pal Church. For nearly a score of years she istic theory of Hobbes in the seventeenth | was deprived of good health, and her attendcentury has been prepared. The accom- auce on the means of grace was not as regular

to friends, of whom she had many, she forgot Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., Cincination of whom she and many, saving the rown discomfort, and delighted to make her home inviting to those who enjoyed her hard, issue Analytic Elocution, by James E. Murdoch. The author is the well-known actor and popular reader, who gives in this volume the result of was always true to her convictions of what a loving, faithful Christian. She loved the outself C forty years' study and vocal culture, with Christian ought to believe and do. Her death life-long experience on the stage and was sudden. Her memory is enshrined in latform. It is an exhaustive treatise, was sudden. Her memory is enshrined in many hearts, who mourn not as those who with abundant vocal exercises and illushave no hope, while they give to her lonely husband their tenderest sympathy.

Mrs. MARTHA ARBY, of Bucksport, Maine, departed this life in Boston, May 17, 1884. Madam; A Novel, by Mrs. Oliphant.
New York: Harpar & Brothers. This is
a story of domestic life; a mysterious
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Phineas Higgins. In 1836 she was baptized by Father Bray, and joined the first Methodist class in Bucksport village, at that time consisting of six members. When the Sabexhibiting a marvelous fruitfulness of bath-school was organized, she was elected as nvention. The characters are vividly one of the teachers, which position she faithfully filled for twenty-one years. She was a her faithful life and peaceful death, and the life. Through the fall and winter she sufwoman of rare gifts and graces, always at her

When conscious that her end was near, she felt a strong desire to depart to her heavenly Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., Cincin-nati, issue the ECLECTIC COMPLETE messenger came and would not tarry; so gathmessenger came and would not tarry; so gath-BOOK KEEPING, by Ira Mayhew. 12mo, ering her robes about her, she stepped into

L. L. HANSCOM.

two years ago, under the labors of Revs. S. P. character, and industrious habits, he acquired He was converted at Littleton about fifty-From the same publishers we have, two years ago, under the labors of Revs. S. P. an honorable standing with the Court Lessons in Numbers; A Manual Williams, Lovejoy, and Lamb, who were the and achieved gratifying success. for Teachers, by E. E. White, A. M., circuit preachers at that time. He was an LL. D. This volume will be an appreciated aid to the teacher who seeks to office except that of local preacher. He was nicken and develop the intellectual factrustee, steward, Sunday-school teacher, superintendent, and class-leader for many years. His children were two sons and two daughters. His oldest son, Trueman, entered the lems, rising from the simplest to the Methodist ministry, and is a member of the N. H. Conference, though now laboring in Kansas on account of his health. His son EUPHRASIA AND ALBERTA; Poetic Ro- Horace is a local preacher and ordained deacon, preaching almost every Sunday.

Brother Carter removed to Chelsea nearly The first drama is in Spencerian verse, the last in a flowing measure. The romances are well told in musical and twenty years ago, and connected himself with ter, Mrs. Armstrong, is still connected. His wife Mary was born in Barney, Vt., 1808, and DUDLEY DUMPS; or, John Ellard the died in May, 1882. They were both converted and connected themselves with the church shout the same date, and were devoutly pious Philadelphia: The American Sunday-school Union. The author was a friend and earnest Christians. Their end was peace

S. L. GRACEY.

Rev. James M. Young was born in Man- two children mourn his loss.

WM. R. CLARK.

When Manchester was a part of what was known as Poplin circuit, under the ministry of Rev. John Brodhead as senior preacher, and Rev. Caleb Lamb as junior preacher, a children — Helen, who married Geo. W. gracious revival was experienced in Manches.

Sey Waterhouse, of Scarborough, Me.

She married Ephraim Perry, of Scarborough, went out to his eternal rest. Surrounded by pleasant associations, and by his competency relieved from all care, these closing years gracious revival was experienced in Manchester, in which over eighty persons were converted. Two young men—James M'Caine and James M. Young—were converted in this revival, both of whom joined the N. H. Stock, Conn., March 22, 1797, and died at this revival, both of whom joined the N. H. Conference at the same time. James McCaine Conference at the same time. James McCaine Sarah Milliken.and settled in Cambridge, Mass.; Elizabeth, who married Albert Laugmaid, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Standish, Me.; Augustus Willard, who married Sarah Milliken.and settled in Portland; Hernishadow coming for some weeks, and talked Sarah Milliken.and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Standish, Me.; Augustus Willard, who married Sarah Milliken.and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who married Samuel Shaw, and settled in Portland; Hester Ann, who marri

from Taunton to Edgartown in the early part of the same cemetery.

this century, and was for some years engaged the same cemetery.

Bro. Young was converted in September, She experienced religion at the age of sixteen a century agree in the one testimony: "He In teaching and afterwards, till his death, as missionary to the Indians of Martha's Vine
Methodist Episcopal Church the following soon after united with the M. E. Church in Quiet and unassuming, he made but little Methodist Episcopal Church the following samissionary to the Indians of Martha's Vine-yard, Chappaquiddic, and to the tribe at Charlestown, R. I. When of age Mr. Baylies

Methodist Episcopal Church the following soon after united with the M. E. Church in that place. Soon after marriage she came to Mownell. In September, 1832, he received an Portland and became one of the leading the verdict of one who had dealt with him Velina Worth, daughter of Deacon Jonathan Velina Worth Worth, a lady whose memory is ever precious he was received on probation in the New a devoted mother, a kind neighbor, a true to all who knew her. Mr. Baylies was by Hampshire Annual Conference, at West Wind- friend, a peacemaker, always settling discords trade a carpenter, and an excellent one. As sor, Vt., when the N. H. Conference included and strifes when and wherever possible, and architect and builder he constructed some of all the territory now embraced in both the striving to live and persuade others to live in the best buildings in Edgartown. In 1836 he New Hampshire and Vermont Conferences, the unity of the Spirit and in the bonds of the best buildings in Edgartown. In 1836 he entered upon mercantile business, which he At the session of the N. H. Conference held peace. She will be greatly missed by her continued for more than forty years, till deat Montpelier, Vt., in September, 1836, he family and in the neighborhood where she clining health and changed methods of busi-In about 1832 Mr. Baylies united with the dained a deacon by Bishop Hedding. July Her last words, spoken in whispers, were, Methodist Episcopal Church. His conversion dates some years previous. He was a useful Morris at Danville, Vt. June 10, 1838, he dates some years previous. He was a useful Morris at Danville, Vt. June 10, 1838, he he was ordained an elder by Bishop to her ashes, and may her children and neighbor to her ashes and neighbor to her

school for a brief term. He was one of the three original lessess of the Martha's Vinethree original lesses of the Martha's Vine
N. H.; '38, Barrington, N. H.; '39, Seabrook,

Tender and sadly interesting letters from

tional fame in South Carolina, he learned to permitted in several other places. He could hate slavery, and always voted on the side of lead men to Christ. Sinners were converted lead men to Christ. Sinners were converted on every charge where he labored, and on sides, tenderly cared for to the last by her Cornwall, of Princesome charges he had glorious and sweeping husband and other friends, one of whom (a ton, says, "Is very revivals of religion.

Brother and Sister Young had two sons and two daughters. Only the sons, with their dressed to friends and written some weeks be- kali is so thoroughly bereaved mother, survive him, in the blessed fore her decease, in which she spoke of her combined, it can not

hope of reunion. his intimate friends, quite humorous. He was a faithful and devoted husband and considerately indulgent father. He was marting the control of the century which has witnessed the glorious humband and considerately indulgent father. He was marting the control of the century which has witnessed the glorious humband and considerately indulgent father. He was marting the control of the century which has witnessed the glorious humband and considerately indulgent father. ous triumphs of Methodism in this country; comfort to feel that 'the eternal God is my ried three times, and leaves a widow, and a and his work in the ministry covered one and his work in the ministry covered one half of the century. Since his superannuation arms." Rev. Bro. Foss conducted funeral he has lived on a small farm near Manchester Centre. He has always been an appreas "safe in thy immortality." Farewell, but AMASA RICHARDSON, a native of Millbury, ciative friend and true helper to his pastor. died suddenly at that place, Nov. 3, 1884, aged He has long taught a class in the Sundayschool, and often conducted meetings when Brother Richardson was converted at Cherry the preacher in charge could not be present. Valley, under the labors of Rev. George During the past summer he has conducted a B. Savage, wife of Silas Savage, aged 46

deep and fervent. Our departed brother was of great power in prayer. For a few days number of years was a faithful teacher in the capacity he always had a cordial welcome to extend to every comer. His loss is universally deplored in town. He will be long remembered in bed," when he staggered and fell to the

by a bereaved church, and sincerely mourned floor without speaking again, and in a few bore it without a murmur, saying to the writhad often said he expected to go suddenly. "he was not, for God took him."

J. W. PRESBY.

20, 1884, Mrs. HANNAH WRIGHT. She was orn in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 10, 1825. When quite young her parents removed to Boston. In early life she attended the Congregational Church, under the pastorate of odists of the early days pass on. For many Lord." years she was an honored member of the Burd St. Church. Her husband is left lonely hope of reunion in the better land. S.

KIMBALL, aged 36 years. disciple of Christ, and united with the Con- her spirit fled to its God. gregational Church in South Bridgton, Maine. Five years later he removed to grandchildren, are all interested in our Meth-Lynn, Mass., and joined the St. Paul's M. E. odism. Her four sons, three of whom are Church, with which he remained connected veterans of the war, bore her to our city of the the triumphal chariot, and passed within the until his death. He served eight months in dead upon the hill, overlooking the Connectithe late war, where he received injuries on cut; and the present pastor, with two predeor twenty-five years. It is arranged to meet the wants of different styles of business — the simplest and most indusiness — the simplest indusiness — the simplest and most indusiness — the simplest and most indusiness — the simplest incharged, and which caused his last sickness rested from her labors and her works follow ities, good business talents, irreproachable

> In the church he held the office of trustee, steward, and successively S. S. teacher assistant superintendent, and superintendent. All these positions he filled with great acceptability. He was elected to the last-named office in December, 1883, which he filled until the following May, when failing health compelled him to resign. He held a large place in the affections of the school, and every department of it felt his energy and enterprise. He held before it high ideals conceived by but he meekly bowed to the divine will. His taken him first. piety was undemonstrative, thoughtful and uniform. His sufferings in the last stages of Oct. 24, 1821, to Miss Jerusha B. Eldridge, by but were borne without a murmur, and ended

Died, in Portland, Me., Dec. 9, 1884, MI-NERVA PERRY, daughter of Richard and Bet-sey Waterhouse of Scarborough Me. When Manchester was a part of what was sey Waterhouse, of Scarborough, Me.

gracious revival was experienced in ManchesNoyes, and settled in Cambridge, Mass.; relieved from all care, thes stock, Conn., March 22, 1797, and died at Edgartown, Dec. 2, 1884, in the 88th year of his age.

His father, Rev. Frederick Baylies, removed

this revival, both of whom joined the N. H. dish, Me.; Augustus Willard, who married Sarah Milliken, and settled in Portland; Henrichteta, who married W. R. Garland, and ett no dread. Of his life there is but one settled in Portland (and with whom she record: those who have known him for half eling ministry, and Sept. 4, 1836, was or- church. She died as the true Christian dies. and active member of the church, faithful, was married to Eliza Batton, at Dover, N. H., bors follow her example as she followed

Yard camp-ground, and personally and activeby engaged in instituting and establishing the
meeting which has become so famous.

Mr. Baylies was for many years a faithful

Mr. Baylies was for many ervant of the town in its principal offices, and and at the session of the Conference in May, a half years ago, in revival meetings near her and hair. Rank with was in successive terms unanimously elected 1846, he took a superannuated relation, and home, she gave her heart and life to her Savremained in that relation until his death.

Since Bro. Young became superannuated he an occasion of much rejoicing. The few as a temperance candidate for representative to the Legislature in the early days of the built the church which we have there. He also supplied as opportunity and his strength she married Bro. Lestie F. Keene, of South hair, causing decay Paris, now of Boston.

Mary died in the peace of Christ at her old Ivory Soap, as Prof. sister) is the wife of Rev. S. D. Brown, of the well made. The al-Maine Conference. Letters were found adservices at the house. We think of thee, May, not f. rever.

Lewiston, Me. Died, in Dresden, Me., Nov. 27, Mrs. Annu

The subject of this ske'ch was converted to
Godin early life, and united with the Freewill
Baptist Church in the town of Bath. She
Baptist Church in the town of Bath. active and exemplary member of the Methodlist Church. Brother R.'s piety was of the

Bro. Young was a man of strong conviction of the church of her choice, and for a loved the church of her church

moments his spirit had returned to God. He er, "I would gladly live to care for my children, but God's will be done; " and thus He did not require a long time to prepare to submitting to the Divine will, she passed obey his Master's summons; for he had at- peacefully away to join the church above. tended to that all-important matter long ago; Husband, children and two sisters remain and so when his walk with God on earth was this side of the flood to mourn their loss, the oldest daughter of Dr. Jeremiah and done, and the summons to go came suddenly, Our departed come not back to our sad homes in this vale of tears, but we move on toward their bright home above, where all tears are wiped away, and rest remainsth for Departed this life for a home above, Oct. the people of God.

> Died, in Haverhill, N. H., Sept. 4, 1884, Mrs. SARAH SANBORN MORRISON, aged 77

For seventeen years she has lived the life of Rev. Nehemiah Adams, but in early woman- God hid with Christ, being converted in 1866, hood she joined the Methodist Church in at the death of her husband. For years she Church Street. Soon after her parents re- has been a sufferer, most of the time confined noved to Lowell, Mass., where she joined to her home. But there she was queen; and Hurd St. Church, and for many years was a in the spirit of meekness she daily set forth ing many responsibilities; and for many in contact was there left an impression for years she found in doing for others the bless-ing of the Master. She was for the last five the decease: "The months I spent in your years of her life, most of the time, a great home I can never forget; the impression your sufferer from a complication of diseases; for mother made upon me, the influence she had the last year being nearly blind and deaf. over me, yet abide with me for good." And She tried to read in the Bible and in Zion's so with all of us who went in and out before HERALD, and one day, after holding the pa- her. We found a counselor and friend, one per close to her eyes, she laid it down and ever solicitous for our welfare, and now feel said, "I shall never read more, but I shall as if we indeed had been bereaved. But see the King in His beauty when I get my thanks be to God, our loss is her gain. 14 Abnew eyes over there." One by one the Meth- sent from the body, but present with the

One year ago, Mother Morrison, as we sometimes called her, had a severe attack of in his declining years, but has the memory of sickness. For weeks there was little hope of fered, and with the spring rallied so as to be able to leave her room. But the silver cord Died, in Denmark, Me., Aug. 6, 1884, S. E. | was surely loosening, the wheel was breaking at the cistern, and very quietly in autumn, At the age of twenty-one years he became a having taken her leave of her large family,

Four of her children living here, and many account of which he was honorably dis- cessors, officiated at the funeral services. "She

Bro. ELIPHALET NICKERSON passed suddenly, yet peacefully, into the land of the immortals from the home of his daughter (Mrs. an honorable standing with business men S. Stone), in Brewer, Dec. 2, 1884, at the ripe age of 89 years. Born in the eighteenth century, Dec. 8, 1795, his life yet stretched well across the nineteenth. The most of the facts of our church history were events under his

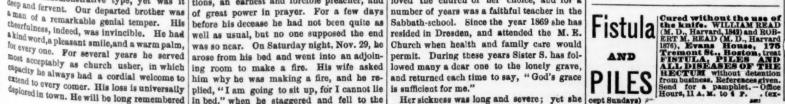
observant eye. The exact date of his conversion is uncertain, but was very near the threshold of his married life in 1821. His religious life at once became positive, and as he identified himself with the church, he soon became one of its officials. He was under the training of his father, who had for years been the leader of the extended observation and inquiry, and ardently longed to see them actualized in a him to resign in 1847, when the son succeeded great work for the Master. To relinquish to the father and held the position until his hope of this in the prime of life, in the midst removal from Orrington to Brewer in 1804. A of appreciative friends and in the bosom of a son was in training who, probably, would beautiful family, cost him a severe struggle; have taken the position, in turn, had not death

Bro. Nickerson was twice married, first, his disease - consumption - were extreme, whom four daughters were given them. Sec ond, June 18, 1837, to Miss Sarah Barker, who in a peaceful sleep in Christ. A wife and bore him two sons and one daughter. The second wife passed on before him, Aug. 7,1880. Of the children one son was lost at sea, and Died, in Portland, Me., Dec. 9, 1884, MI-

record; those who have known him for half crowned with a peaceful, honored death and a sincere mourning.

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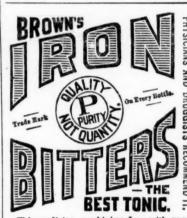
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be compelled to eat of these three times a day. Of vegetables there is a dearth. The

coffee is very good; the tea poor, or rather wrongly prepared. By the way, one should see the real Norwegian put two lumps of sugar into his mouth and drink his tea while holding them there -putting the tea into the sugar instead of the angar into the tea. If I remember rightly, this was the old Dutch custom in New Amsterdam.

A party of Norwegian students came along yesterday in the rain and stayed over night. It was a rare treat to hear them sing beautiful four-part songs. and so refreshing to hear a bit of harmony. One is so disappointed in Germany in hearing comparatively nothing but melody. In Germany, the home of music, in the birth-place of four-part song, and where every person is musical and every second person especially gifted, it is remarkable that the people can't, or rather don't, sing harmony, that the children are not taught har mony and much less to read music at sight. In church, in private, in society high and low, in student life, in social gatherings of all kinds, nothing but melody! Only in formal concerts, in set pieces by the choirs and in singing clubs can one hear four-part music. Of course such renderings are not to be excelled in the civilized world, and it is a rapturous delight to listen. This makes it all the more remarkable that under circumstances where at home the most ordinary ear induces the owner to strike into the tenor, alto or bass, the people in Germany seem not to think of such an idea; and all school, church, and student song-books contain only the melody. Among students it is positively ridiculous for all to screech up into the melody. But then! "They have always been used to doing so!" and, as every one knows, that answer in that

## The Meek.

from Norway, and not from Germany.

[To be continued.]

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 13.

Serious fire at the Slade Mills, Fall River. The flames confined to the mule room. Estimated loss, \$150,000. Serious outbreak in Cambodia. The revo-

lutionists in complete possession of several French outposts. Serious dissensions in the French cabinet.

Congress. - General Hawley's resolution calling for a copy of the documents relating to the controversy between General Sherman and cannot help noticing the display of the Senate yesterday. Business relating to the District of Columbia was considered by the House, and the consular and diplomatic appro- these cloths, makes one feel as if the Lambert Lake, 4, a m: Smyrna Mills, 13, eve Yanceboro', 4, p m, and Oakfield, 14, eve; eve; Dyer Brook, 16, eve; Montice'lo, 7, eve; Moro, 17 and 18, a m; priation bill discussed in committee of the mercury was running up the tube; to Hodgon, 11, a m;

Wednesday, January 14.

Colfax, from heart disease, in the railroad sta- the best cloths made to order, give them tion at Mankato, Minn. Formal protests made by the spinners of

Several prominent Grand Army men in Stoughton, Mass., arrested for maintaining a

lottery.

Eighteen or twenty persons more or less in jured in a riot begun by striking employees of advantage to notice advertisement of Mrs. the Cliver Chilled Plow Company, at South Manson. She is an enterprising lady well known Bend, Ind.

The cyclone at Collinsville, Tenn., very destructive. M. Brisson re-elected president of the French

Chamber of Deputies.

The existing difficulties in Corea satisfactorily adjusted.

Partial subsidence of the financial panic in

Buenos Ayres.

Congress .- The naval appropriation bill, would have the effect of placing General Grant instrument. - Boston Journal. on the retired list of the army. The Hawley resolution in reference to the Sherman-Davis and the interstate commerce bill considered. The House passed a bill referring to the court | Everybody at all interested in fruit culture should of claims for jurisdiction without regard to the send to J. T. Lovett, Little Silver, New Jersey, and National Bank of Boston for \$1,000,000 depos-

Thursday, January 15. Death of Prof. Benjamin Silliman, of Yale

spect to his memory.

College, from heart disease. Attendance, yesterday, of ten thousand people at the New Orleans Exposition.

Deputies, of the government's policy regard-other weekly of its class. It is righly illustrated Fine paper, 16 large pages, \$2.00 a year. ing the war with China. Soldiers and a large with over 500 original engravings every year. It am ount of war material to be soon despatched is the first journal to have established an experito Tonquin.

Assassination of a German police commissioner, Herr Rumpff, at Frankfort-on-the-Main. The deed supposed to be the work of Its Farmers' Club answers 5,000 questions yearly. Socialists.

Entire subsidence of the agitation in Cambodia.

Trade on the west coast of Mexico available to American manufacturers from the 1st Yorker, 34 Park Row, N. Y.

Congress. - The Edmunds bill to place with the full rank and pay of general was passed in the Senate yesterday. The naval appropriation bill was also passed, and the interstate commerce bill discussed. The House passed the French spoliation claims bill and the Chinese indemnity fund bill.

Friday, January 16.

Suspension of the banking house of John J. Cisco & Son., of New York, and the iron firm of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, of Pittsburg,

Purchase of Rembrandt's famous painting, "The Gilder," for 220,000 francs, by a banker of New York.

Breaking out of civil war in the republic of Columbia.

Reassembling of the Prussian Landtag at Berlin, the speech from the throne being read by proxy.

Forty-eight lives lost by an explosion in a coal mine at Sievin, France.

Congress. - The Newton (Mass.) National Bank relief bill was discussed in the Senate yesterday, but no action was reached. The House devoted nearly its entire session to the discussion of the McPherson but a gentleman whom we know personally. Mr. funding bill. The Senate amendments to Clark is a son of Rev. Wm. Clark of Amherst, N.H.,

the six months' naval appropriation bill were

Saturday, January 17.

A vast amount of property destroyed by the floods in the Red River region of Louisiana. Occurrence of a \$115,000 fire at Favetteville, Tenn. The liabilities of Oliver Brothers & Phillips,

the embarrassed Pittsburg iron firm, expected to reach from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. Mr. Edmund Yates will undergo the four onths' imprisonment to which he was sen

tenced for libeling Lord Lonsdale. Sending of a Chinese fleet to Formosa to attack the French squadron, to recapture Kelung, and to raise the French blockade on the northern coast of Formosa.

Congress. - The Senate yesterday adopted a resolution directing the architect of the Capitol to place a marble slab in the the late Henry Wilson. The Newton Bank relief bill was further discussed. The interstate commerce bill was debated a length. The House was engaged for several hours in considering war claim bills. At the evening session 37 bills were passed.

Monday, January 19.

Schuyler Colfax at South Bend, Ind., on Saturday afternoon. Perishing of seventeen patients in the flames

at the burning of the infirmary of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee. Invitation and acceptance of ex-Gov. Long to read Hon. Robert C. Winthrop's address at the dedication of the Washington Monument.

Destructive fire in this city last night, involving serious loss to the Bay State Sugar Refinery Company and the Standard Dyewood Mills, on Eastern Avenue. Twenty persons killed and many injured by

an avalanche at Klagenfurth, Southern Austria. Six thousand troops sent by the Sultan

of Turkey to occupy Suakim. Sinking of the British packet steamer "Ad-

Santa Clara." Sixteen lives lost.

land is final. However, I am writing Congress. - The President transmitted to the Senate on Saturday the communication of by E. F. Smith, C. H. Dairymple, F. C. Newell. General Sherman to the Secretary of War re- 11.30 a. m., miscellaneous business. 2.30 p. m., adgarding the policy of the Confederate execu- dresses, limited to twenty minutes each, on the passed. The House, after indulging in a debate on the present business depression and the remedies therefor, passed the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

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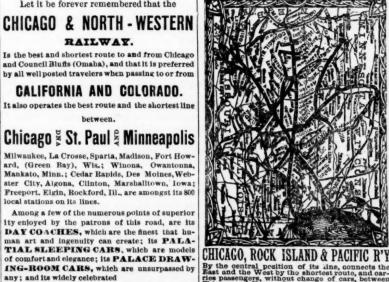
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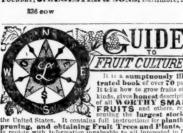
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